



A Blanket-Draped Milwaukee policeman catches a few minutes rest Monday night as disturbances in the city's Negro-populated inner city are held to a minimum. His partner, at left behind a phone booth, keeps

lookout. The storefront where they rest is on Third Street, where most of Sunday night's violence took place. Related stories on A-2, and B-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Milwaukee Eases Curfew for Day

Unrest Growing In Negro Area Of Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shots at police, scattered fires and a shower of rocks and bottles erupted from a predominantly Negro district of Washington early today but police said a sudden rainfall was helping quell the disturbance.

Police said several gangs of 50 or so young Negroes roamed "in spurts and widely scattered areas." Numerous windows were smashed.

Police said the shots hit no one. Police said there were about 50 arrests, mostly for disorderly conduct.

A fireman was reported injured when a brick sailed through the windshield of his car seven blocks from the White House.

Jeer Police

The first fire gutted two unoccupied floors above a used-furniture store and drew a crowd which one witness said began to jeer police after a Negro youth was arrested.

Police Sgt. James McCarty told a newsman officers were fired upon near the intersection of 14th and U streets, about a

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Guardsmen, Police Keep Vigil Through Eerie Quiet

By FRANK S. JOSEPH Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The city lifted the iron grip of curfew temporarily today after it had helped police and National Guardsmen turn the streets of riot-torn Negro neighborhoods into eerie, silent passageways down were closed. Also shut

The office of the mayor declared at 5:15 a.m. CDT that the curfew, clamped on the city and duplicated by most suburbs after fire-bombing and sniping of broke out Sunday night, would be restored at 7 p.m.

Sales of gasoline in containers that might encourage fire-bombing, and liquor sales, remained prohibited. The curfew was eased "throughout the entire city" including the troubled inner core, but police and guardsmen were ordered to remain on stand-by alert.

Two Dead
The violent events of Sunday night and early Monday which claimed two lives, dwindled Monday night into occasional gunshots and fires. Police were seen sleeping on sidewalks, shotguns tucked under their arms.

Police and National Guardsmen stood in darkened intersections, bayonet-tipped rifles at the ready. Nearly every car was challenged. There were almost no pedestrians, and Negro pedestrians were often stopped and frisked.

A day-and-night curfew had been in effect since 3:40 a.m. Monday, when it was declared by Mayor Henry Maier. During the day, downtown Milwaukee became a high-rise desert. It was almost impossible to buy breakfast—all but a few restaurants were closed. Also shut down were bars, liquor stores and service stations.

There was at least one good-sized sniper fight during the evening, resulting in the arrest of a 27-year-old white suspect. And there was one death—a woman who apparently suffered a heart attack after fleeing a burning building which had been fire-bombed.

But compared to the previous night, when two persons died violently and fire after fire lit the inner core, Milwaukee's rioting seemed to have been checked by police backed by more than 4,000 National Guardsmen.

The situation offered a marked contrast to Detroit, where police permitted looting bands to roam seedy 12th Street unchecked for hours after mass arrests in an after-hours saloon touched off disturbances. By the time police returned to the area, the situation was out of hand.

The night's only reported death was that of a 34-year-old Negro woman, who apparently suffered a fatal heart attack.

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State Banker Seized in Hunt For Embezzler

R. J. Engler Found In Los Angeles; Theft Charges Filed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An Edgerton bank official, named in a federal embezzlement warrant after the reported disappearance of \$131,000, was seized Monday in Los Angeles, the FBI said.

Harold Campbell, in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office, said Richard J. Engler was apprehended as he stepped off a plane in Los Angeles. Campbell said the FBI was also seeking a friend of Engler's, Merrill Bender.

Engler, 37, head cashier at the First National Bank of Edgerton, was charged with theft and embezzlement in a federal warrant issued in Madison last week.

Campbell said Bender, of Edgerton, was named in a warrant charging violation of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

The loss of funds, which the bank said did not involve private savings, was reported Saturday. The FBI said Engler's car, containing empty money bags, was found Friday at a Chicago airport.

Bender, a father of three children, was accused of filing a false statement. Like Engler, he was a respected civic leader in Edgerton.

Sunshine Can't Last Forever!

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers tonight. Low near 66 degrees. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers in the morning. Little change in temperatures. High near 80 degrees. Southerly winds 6-12 miles per hour tonight becoming northerly Wednesday. Precipitation probability, 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m. show a high of 85 and a low of 64. Barometer was 29.95 and rising, dew point was 57, and humidity was 64. Skies were cloudy, wind was from the west at 10 m.p.h., and no precipitation had been recorded.

Sun sets today at 8:20 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:40 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:38 a.m.

10,000 Troops Massed

Gigantic Allied Assault Kills 350 Reds on Mekong Delta

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have killed 350 Viet Cong in the largest allied assault of the war in the Mekong Delta, held commanders in the operation reported today.

The U.S. Command in Saigon

announced the massive ground and river operation by an estimated 10,000 troops was caused by the fire aboard the carrier Forrestal. U.S. fliers flew a total of 136 missions, 46 more than the 90 largest cities in the rich rice delta has raised food prices in Saigon. The announcement of the operation was withheld for five days for security reasons.

The U.S. Command said it had reports of 200 Viet Cong killed and that U.S. casualties were 16 dead and 59 wounded. Unofficial reports from the field said 28 South Vietnamese troops had been killed and 50 wounded.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, only light ground action was reported.

Back to Normal
The air war in North Vietnam jumped back to normal scale Monday as the weather cleared

and Navy fliers resumed full Vietnamese operations after the disruption caused by the fire aboard the carrier Forrestal.

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Long Awaited Day Wednesday

College Avenue to be Open For Traffic on Limited Basis

Newly constructed College Avenue will be opened to vehicular traffic on a limited basis at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The common council's street-sanitation committee made the decision late Monday afternoon. No parking will be permitted.

At the same time it was disclosed that because of the high bids received on some of the street and landscaping material, the beautification project would be toned down to stay within budgetary limitations.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), committee chairman, indicated city officials have been under heavy pressure to reopen the avenue now that paving has been completed.

Not Official Approval
Frank Keuler, public works director, said city inspectors checked the paving work and it was satisfactory. However, opening of the nine block reconstructed stretch will not represent official acceptance of the project by the city.

The project, which included replacement and installation of private and public underground sewers and other utilities, along with a new street lighting system and streetscaping, was started in January and for the most part completed well ahead of schedule.

City officials said while the avenue would be open to traffic, motorists should drive with

caution because there is still considerable wrapup work to be done.

Sidewalks are still being installed, along with the street-intersection in the business district, along with about one-third of the outdoor benches, have been eliminated from the beautification plan with the approval of the consultants hired by the city to plan and do the work.

Officials said as crews move from block to block there will be barricades erected to protect them from moving vehicles.

Motorists were asked to be on the lookout for the barricades.

"We are opening the street now but at the same time want to remind motorists that workmen are still putting the finishing touches to the project," Pointer said.

However, it was disclosed there is the possibility of the Richmond Street-Memorial Drive intersection being closed for a few days in the near future when the Chicago North Western Railway Co. puts in new trackage at the crossing.

The actual formal opening of College Avenue and civic celebration is scheduled for the latter part of September.

It was disclosed that proposed flagpoles with banners at each intersection in the business district, along with about one-third of the outdoor benches, have been eliminated from the beautification plan with the approval of the consultants hired by the city to plan and do the work.

"Hold The Line"
Pointer said it was necessary to "hold the line" on beautification expenditures, along with the fact that in some instances the outdoor furniture did not fit well with the pattern of the building entrances nearby.

The committee also: —Received a report the Solter Square Parking ramp operation was working satisfactory but some major changes would have to be made for the future when the Chicago North Western Railway Co. puts in new trackage at the crossing.

Discussed the framework for establishing an improved garbage-trash collection service for the entire city.

Cuba Visit Unauthorized

Carmichael to Lose Passport for Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is moving to revoke the passport of Stokely Carmichael but the Justice Department says only that it is investigating activities of the militant Black Power advocate.

Carmichael recently went to Cuba via London and Prague and was quoted from that Communist country as saying, "We are preparing groups of urban guerrillas for our defense in the cities."

He also predicted a "fight to the death."

Carmichael, 26, has been cited by some congressmen as the object of a House-approved bill which would ban movement across state lines to incite riot.

Under Investigation
The Associated Press asked the State and Justice departments about Carmichael. The Justice Department would say only that Carmichael's "activities are under investigation."

The State Department was asked if the State Department decided to revoke Carmichael's passport.

A Yes. There is an established procedure for taking this action. Taking the action will depend on the timing of his return to the United States.

Q On what ground is his passport to be withdrawn?

No Validation
A The basis of action is his failure to obtain validation of his passport to go into the prohibited area—Cuba.

Q What is the established procedure?

A The procedure is that the department sends a registered letter of notification to his last known address and also notifies the authorities at possible ports of entry in the United States.

The notification states that his passport is "being tentatively withdrawn." The letter to Carmichael is sent to his last known address in this country.

Q. Did Carmichael actually use his passport in going into Cuba?

A. Whether he displayed his passport to Cuban authorities or had a Cuban visa stamped in it is not known here. But he has violated travel restrictions by using his passport on the journey to Cuba.

Q Carmichael has been quoted in news dispatches as saying in Cuba that American Negroes would organize guerrilla units and "fight to the death" for their rights. Are the statements he makes in Cuba a cause for possible investigation or action by the State Department?

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Romney Cancels Detroit Curfew

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Rescue Workers search the rubble of a 10-story building in Caracas, Venezuela, today looking for survivors after a violent earthquake hit the city Saturday.

Today the death toll rose to 149 with thousands injured and an estimated 200 missing. Story on A-2. (AP Wirephoto)

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County Court Hears Eleven Divorce Suits

Cruel and Inhuman Treatment Charges Approved in Cases

Eleven women were granted divorces recently in Outagamie County courts, all on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

James DuChateau, 22, 1749 N. Owaissa St., was divorced by Rebecca DuChateau, 19, 608 E. Wisconsin Ave. The couple was married April 15, 1966, and had no children. A property settlement was approved.

A property settlement also was approved when Laverne Peterson, 45, 1928 N. Oneida St., was divorced from Harold Peterson, 59, 839 E. North St. The couple was married June 27, 1964, and had no children.

Robert Van Wychen, 27, 304 W. Second St., Kaukauna, was divorced by Judith Van Wychen, 26, route 4, Appleton. Married July 1, 1961, the couple had no children.

Three Minor Children Jack M. Rudolph, 48, 861 Third St., Menasha, was divorced by Georgeann Rudolph, 44, 1519 Potato Point Road, Appleton. The couple was married July 29, 1942, and has three minor children.

A property settlement was approved and a portion of the support agreement has Rudolph paying \$100 per month support for each minor child until each is out of high school.

A property settlement was approved in the divorce of Shirley Ann Tierny, 43, 110 W. Harris St., from Gerald E. Tierny, 30, 205 1/2 W. College Ave. The couple was married July 25, 1960, and had no children.

Richard R. Finger, 38, 1003 N. Drew St., was ordered to pay \$20 per week alimony and \$60 per week support after his divorce by Darlene Finger, 35, 347 E. Frances St. The couple was married Oct. 14, 1950, and had two children.

Address Unknown Milton M. Percy, 47, whose address was not known, was divorced by Hazel A. Percy, 46, 1700 S. Kerman Ave. The couple was married Sept. 7, 1965, and had no children.

Norma Klapper, 51, 602 E. Wisconsin Ave., was divorced from Frank J. Klapper, 58, 1136 E. Glendale Ave. The Klappers were married July 12, 1963, and had no children.

Dean R. Younger, 44, rural Menasha, was ordered to pay \$400 a month support when he was divorced by Betsy Younger, 38, 418 E. Marquette St., Appleton. The couple was married Aug. 28, 1950, and had three children.

Cornelius Van Voort, 39, Union Grove, Wis., was divorced by Rosemary Van Voort, 35, 1408 S. Outagamie St., Appleton. The couple had seven children.

Delores Revbrock, 37, rural Appleton, was divorced from Peter A. Revbrock, 43, 131 S. Washington St., Kimberly. Married Oct. 25, 1947, the couple has five minor children.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, August 1, the 213th day of 1967. There are 152 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1876, Colorado was admitted to the Union as the 38th state.

On this date — In 1502, Christopher Columbus landed in what is now Honduras.

In 1779, the composer of the national anthem, Francis Scott Key, was born.

In 1907, the U.S. Army established an aeronautical division, which developed into the Army Air Force.

In 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the outbreak of World War One.

In 1944, American troops drove from Normandy into Brittany in France during the second World War.

In 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was established. Ten years ago . . . Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba pledged that his nation would remain a part of the free western world.

Five years ago . . . President John F. Kennedy indicated that U.S. recognition of the military junta in Peru would be withheld until there were assurances that free elections would be held.

One year ago . . . Richard Speck pleaded innocent to murder charges in the July 14th massacre at a nurses' dormitory in Chicago.

Noted Author Dies

ADDERBURY, England (AP) — Margaret Kennedy, author of "The Constant Nymph" and other successful novels and plays, died Monday in Adderbury, Oxfordshire. She was in her early 70s.

Hilbert Sailor On Forrestal Reported Safe

HILBERT — A three-day vigil ended at 3 a.m. today for Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pasewald here when they spoke to their son Gerald in the Philippines.

The 18-year-old sailor was aboard the aircraft carrier, Forrestal in Tonkin Gulf July 29 when fire swept through the ship.

Pasewald told his parents he was injured slightly and was burned. He was on duty on the flight deck when the disaster occurred. Several of his buddies lost their lives. Pasewald reported.

A telegram notifying his parents of his condition arrived about 9 a.m. today, six hours after they received the reassuring telephone call.

Summer Playground Leaders

Two Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students are the playground leaders for the Appleton Recreation Department at Richmond Playground. They are Kaaren Miles and Jay Hagman.

Miss Miles is a graduate of Appleton High School-West, where she participated in Pep



Miss Miles

Club, Chorale, Curtain Call, and was president of the German Club. At WSU-O, she is active in the opera workshop, and also does some acting. Her hobbies include singing, sailing, and acting. Her future plans include finishing school at WSU-O, and then studying opera in New York. She would then like to sing with opera companies in Europe.

Hagman is a Xavier High School graduate. At Xavier he participated in the Future Teachers Club, Catholic Activities Council, and was a member



Hagman

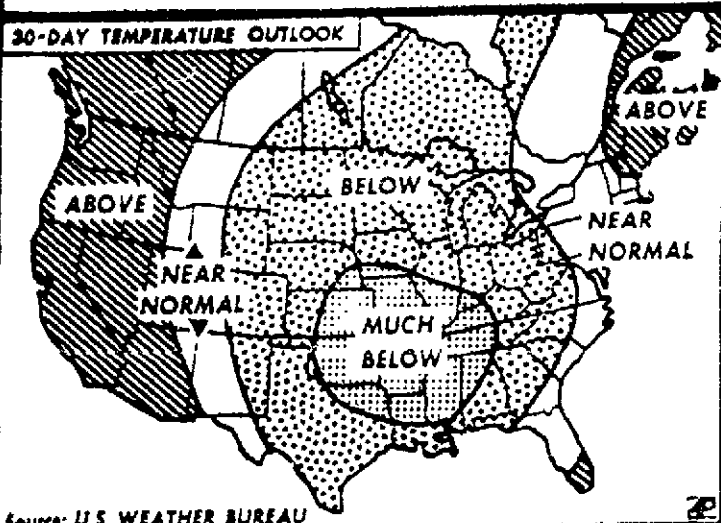
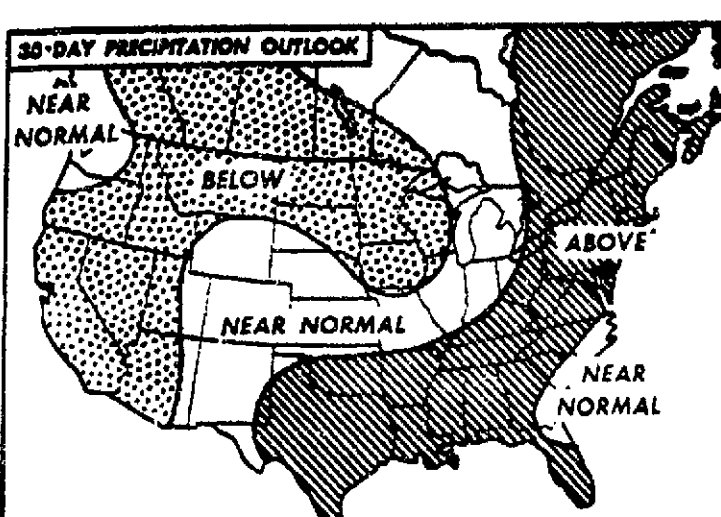
of the Appleton Youth Council. At college, he was captain of his dormitory's intramural basketball team. His hobbies include painting and fishing, and he plans to return to college in the fall.

This is Miss Miles' third year on the playground, while Hagman is in his first year.

Two Wisconsin Men Missing on Forrestal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aviation Boatswain's Mate Airmen Robert Lee Hasz of Baraboo, Wis., is among men reported missing after a fire aboard the Aircraft Carrier Forrestal, the Navy said Monday.

Also reported missing was Airman Apprentice Robert J. Davis, Rhinelander, Wis.



These Maps Show the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days. They are based on ones issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

John P. Hoolihan, 75, 127 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.
Arthur Hagany, 69, Holland town.
Peter G. Wendt, 49, Capitol Drive.
Julius Schmidt, 83, 827 7th St., Waupaca.
William Werner, 91, route 1, Berlin.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers, Shiocton.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Smith, 436 Lowell Place, Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alfieri, 525 S. Lake St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. James A. De Mars, 1022 W. Cecil St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stibbe, 2247 Henry St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Taves, 102 Lawson St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster Jr., 819 1/2 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Verhyen, 36 1/2 Sherman Place, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Grady, route 1, Brillion.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergman, 1202 S. Pearl St., New London.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Gaylord E. Zietlow, and Joyce A. Kussman, both of Route 1, Marion.
Edward M. Adams, route 2, Wittenberg and Helen R. Guhl, route 1, Fremont.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Dr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer, in Fallon, Nev. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ort, Black Creek.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk

Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:

Douglas Michaels, Elgin, Ill., and Judith A. Keller, 1417 Lorain Court, Appleton.
Bruce L. Werschem, 630 Joyce St., Kaukauna, and Jeanette M. Voight, route 1, Fremont.

Allen Wiksne, 530 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton, and Joanne M. Kappell, 311 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

Erwin G. Handschke, route 1, Appleton, and Glena J. Sieber, route 2, Hilbert.

Roger LeClair, 1618 E. John St., Appleton, and Bonnie L. Smith, 522 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Gordon L. Neitzke, 1101 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Mary E. Bartman, 732 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

Albert J. Schumacher, route 4, Appleton, and Dianne M. Knaack, 719 1/2 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Miss Korinek was taken to New London Community Hospital where she was treated for abrasions, contusions, and possible rib fractures.

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Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	86	60	91
Albuquerque, cloudy	93	67	
Appleton, cloudy	85	64	
Atlanta, clear	86	69	
Bismarck, clear	102	64	13
Boise, clear	92	58	
Boston, cloudy	83	66	03
Buffalo, cloudy	82	60	
Chicago, clear	83	69	
Cincinnati, cloudy	79	65	10
Cleveland, cloudy	81	60	
Denver, clear	86	56	
Des Moines, cloudy	85	69	
Detroit, clear	81	61	
Fairbanks, rain	67	56	01
Fort Worth, cloudy	104	80	
Helena, clear	82	52	04
Honolulu, cloudy	90	76	
Indianapolis, clear	87	69	04
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	73	06
Juneau, rain	60	49	45
Kansas City, cloudy	94	73	
Los Angeles, cloudy	86	68	
Louisville, clear	84	70	12
Memphis, cloudy	91	78	
Miami, clear	86	77	
Milwaukee, clear	78	58	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	86	69	
Montreal, rain	77	62	
New Orleans, clear	92	75	
New York, clear	86	69	
Okla. City, cloudy	103	76	
Omaha, cloudy	92	67	
Philadelphia, clear	88	69	87
Phoenix, cloudy	105	80	04
Pittsburgh, cloudy	81	65	
Ptnd, Me., cloudy	72	63	
Ptnd, Ore., clear	82	58	
Rapid City, clear	93	62	01
Richmond, cloudy	90	66	32
St. Louis, fog	93	72	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	95	65	
San Diego, cloudy	75	67	
San Fran., cloudy	64	56	
Seattle, clear	77	57	
Tampa, cloudy	90	75	88
Washington, cloudy	89	73	
Winnipeg, rain	79	64	62

(T-Trace)

New London Girl Hurt When Car Strikes Pole

SHIOCTON — Sandra Korinek, 18, 618 W. Washington St., New London, was injured when the car she was driving went out of control and struck a utility pole on River Street Monday night. The car, owned by Carla Herber, was demolished.

The pole was not broken off, however, live wires were snapped and the fire department was called to the scene.

Miss Korinek was taken to New London Community Hospital where she was treated for abrasions, contusions, and possible rib fractures.

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Priebe Named Regulation, License Head

New Post Created By Governmental Reorganization Act

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Kenneth E. Priebe, a former state assemblyman from Appleton, has been appointed the first secretary of regulation and licensing by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The post, which pays \$13,500 a year, has been created under the Kellett Governmental Reorganization Act, which became effective today. It has been created by consolidating the regulation boards and licensing functions of most specialized trade agencies in state government.

Priebe, 55, has served for the past 2 1/2 years as legislative liaison officer for Knowles.

First Assembly Seat He formerly represented Outagamie County's first assembly district in the legislature.

He was first elected in 1958. He is a former Appleton alderman, serving from 1943 to 1959, and past president of the Appleton City Council.

By profession an insurance agent since 1937, he has been secretary of the Appleton Insurance Board.

Other positions held by Priebe, while in Appleton included a seat on the zoning committee of the local Industrial Development Corporation, president of the Southside Athletic Club, and a member of the Outagamie Conservation Club.

Richard Lamers Pleads Innocent, Then Guilty To Disorderly Charge

Richard Lamers, 20, route 3, Kaukauna, who Monday morning pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct, returned to Outagamie County Court Branch 2 in the afternoon and changed his plea to guilty.

Judge Gustave J. Keller, following a stern lecture, did not fine the youth, but did order him to pay \$8 court costs.

County police said the youth caused a disturbance at his home in the Town of Buchanan Sunday.

Judge Keller made the youth apologize to his father in the courtroom Monday afternoon.

Man Fined on Reduced Count of Reckless Driving

David L. Amond, 25, 2032 Marathon Ave., Neenah, was fined \$150 and costs or 60 days in jail after he was found guilty Monday of a reduced charge of reckless driving.

State police arrested Amond for driving under the influence of intoxicants about 1:45 a.m. March 25 on U.S. 41 near Outagamie County Trunk CC.

A motion to amend the charge to reckless driving was made in Outagamie County Branch 2 Monday by Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard Hamilton. Amond pleaded no contest to the amended charge and was found guilty by Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Man Pays for Topsy Driving

Former Resident Also Has Driving Privileges Revoked

William V. Elliot, 38, a former Appleton resident who now lives in Winthrop Harbor, Ill., was fined \$200 and costs or 80 days in jail Monday after Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller found him guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Judge Keller also revoked Elliot's drivers license for one year.

The former Appleton man was arrested by Appleton police following an accident Feb. 4 at Water and Oneida Streets.

He has served in numerous public administration posts, including the presidency of the Wisconsin City Managers Association. He is a member of the Wisconsin Board of Resource Development.

A Naval lieutenant in World War II, he was awarded the Bronze Star for combat action. At Weiford is married and is the father of four children.

The Post-Crescent A 10 Tuesday, August 1, 1967

Eau Claire Man Named

Weiford to Head Local Affairs Department

MADISON — Douglas G. Weiford, city manager of Eau Claire, has been named to head Wisconsin's new Department of Local Affairs and Development by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The department, created under the Kellett Reorganization Act, will administer state policies and action in the fields of urban problems and planning and local development.

Weiford will become secretary of the new agency on Sept. 1.

A trained public administrator, the 44-year-old Weif

Little Liechtenstein Rocks To Joyful Wedding Music

By GEOFFREY ATKINS
VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP) — "We haven't had a ball like this in 600 years," said one red-eyed policeman early today as he watched Liechtensteiners dance on tables to celebrate the wedding of their crown prince. The 22-year-old heir to the

Marriage Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Badtke, 741 Oak St., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Russell Lee Meerdink. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meerdink, Sheboygan.

The wedding took place July 13 in St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arthur Tingley officiated at the double ring rite.

Miss Kay Klipstine, Washington, D. C., attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Michael Steilow was bridesmaid.

Former Congressman John Race, Fond du Lac, performed the duties of best man. James Megallas, Director of the Agency of International Development, Panama, was groomsmen. James Callan and William Wingren seated guests.

A reception was held at the Menasha Hotel, Menasha. The bride is employed as assistant to Congressman R. L. McEwens of New Jersey. Her husband is with the Agency of International Development, representing the U. S. in Saigon, Republic of Vietnam.

Lawyer Disinherits Family, Wills All To Mansfield Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A will of lawyer Samuel S. Brody, killed with actress Jayne Mansfield a month ago in an automobile accident, disinherits his wife and their two children and leaves the entire estate to the late blonde performer.

The will, handwritten and dated 18 days before Brody and Miss Mansfield died on a New

Liechtenstein throne, Crown Prince Hans Adams, and German Countess Marie Kinsky, 27, were married Sunday in an elaborate Roman Catholic nuptial Mass in a simple stone church.

As the newlyweds and 300 guests celebrated in magnificent Vaduz Castle with champagne and roast rack, the 3,985 citizens of the world's tiniest monarchy and about 25,000 tourists got into a festive mood on 87,000 pints of beer, 52,000 pints of wine, 20,000 chickens and 40,000 sausages.

Liechtenstein's 18-man police

To Celebrate 91st Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Fred Puls, 733 1/2 W. Commercial St., will celebrate her 91st birthday anniversary Friday at her home.



Mrs. Puls

Mrs. Puls was born in Ellington and lived and worked in Appleton as a young girl. She is the only surviving member of a family of 11 children.

She lived in Shiocton after she was married. Her children are Alton Puls and Mrs. Ervin Soehrweide, Fort Myers, Fla. The nonagenarian enjoys music, nature, particularly trees and flowers, and rides in the country.

Orleans, La., highway, was filed Monday by Matt Cimber, third husband of the actress.

"I hereby bequeath and give back into their childhood all my estate, whether personal or otherwise, to the only person in the world I love, Jayne Mansfield," the will states. It was found in Miss Mansfield's safe deposit box.

Stopped Trying

The police gave up putting force, bolstered by a contingent from neighboring Austria and some deputized firemen, was soon completely outmatched by the revelers.

At dawn one man fell out of a hastily departing tourist bus screaming, "It's too early to go home!" He staggered toward a beer tent.

One very large German tourist bathed in the village square's fountain fully clothed. When his weeping wife pleaded with him to go home, he told her, "You can do what you want. But as soon as I wash my feet I'm going back to the dance."

Security Measure

Seven Greek laborers were arrested as a security precaution because Greek Queen Anne-Marie attended the wedding. They ended up under "house arrest" wining and feasting with two local policemen who ordered goodies from a nearby hotel.

The handsome bridegroom danced his bride through the market square and introduced her to the crowd before taking her to a secret honeymoon spot.

Countess Marie, who works as a graphic designer, comes from a family of German aristocrats



Crown Prince Hans Adam of Liechtenstein held the hand of his bride, Countess Marie Kinsky, Sunday during their wedding in Vaduz, Liechtenstein. Royalty from all over Europe attended the ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

who lost their fortune during World War II. Her new father-in-law, Prince Franz Joseph, is one of the richest men in Europe. The prince's art collection alone is estimated to be worth more than \$100 million.

Your Problems

Tuesday, August 1, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 11

Man 'Choking on Humble Pie' Objects to Nail-Chewing Date

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a college student (male) who feels more than a little ashamed writing to you. For years I used to die laughing at some of those nutty letters that appeared in your column. Now I am choking on humble pie and taking my turn with the rest of the "nuts."

I am dating a great girl who has just about everything in the world going for her. She is bright, attractive and has a terrific sense of humor. The only thing that bothers me about this girl is that she bites her fingernails way down to the cuticle. Her nails are so chewed up that her fingers look almost deformed.

Would it do any good if I came right out and told her it would please me greatly if she overcame this ugly habit? Yes or no? — John

Dear John: No. Asking her to overcome this ugly habit will not help. It would only make her more self-conscious. Nail-biting is a symptom of an unresolved emotional problem. The girl needs to unload her frustrations and anxieties — preferably on a professional ear. Let's hope she does so soon.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A faculty member at our university is a stamp collector. The only problem is he collects stamps from other people's mail before

they get a chance to open it. This sneaky little habit has led to considerable irritation



Landers

If a person who worked in a clerical capacity did this he'd get read off in no uncertain terms. Certainly a double standard should not exist. Several of us know who the guilty party is, but we are reluctant to incur his animosity. Any suggestions? — Another Ph D.

Dear Friend: I am glad to note that you are a doctor of philosophy because your philosophy is unwell, and in need of a doctor.

Why don't you simply tell the clown to keep his hands off mail that doesn't belong to him? If he sees a stamp he wants he should have the courtesy to ask for it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a college student (male) who feels more than a little ashamed writing to you. For years I used to die laughing at some of those nutty letters that appeared in your column. Now I am choking on humble pie and taking my turn with the rest of the "nuts."

About the "mean" mother who insisted that her five children play in the rec room and declared the living room out of bounds because she wanted one room in perfect condition at all times I observed a similar situation when I was a baby-sitter a few years ago. I, too, thought the mother was "mean" but I now see she was doing her children a favor. Those kids grew up with a healthy respect for orderliness and the rights of others.

Too often parents underestimate the intelligence of their children. Kids, very young kids, do understand justice and respond to reasonable requests. They also love and appreciate parents who raise them with discipline. — A.B.C.

Dear A.B.C.: Thanks for your support. I've said it before (like a hundred times) and I'll say it again. Discipline is a special kind of love. It says, "I love you enough to put forth the energy to insist that you behave." Children should not be allowed to play in every room in the house just because they feel like it. Mothers have rights, too.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1967)

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

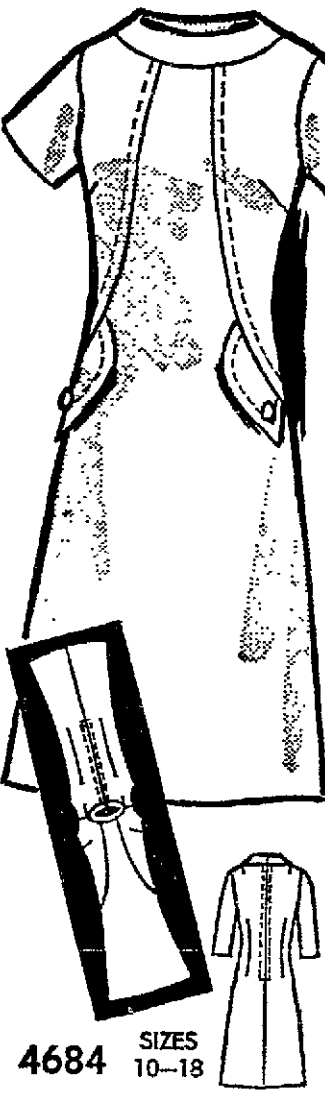


True. Many a woman finds herself married to a man who lives for his work. He is too busy to relax with her in the evening, too tied up to give her the companionship she needs. What can she do about it? Her hope is to understand what he is going through enough to let him go without recrimination, and then to throw herself into building a life for herself. She can get involved in community affairs, take a course, finish a degree, get a job, and develop her talents. Then, when the time comes that he turns to her for companionship, she will be an interesting person to come home to.

Can we overcome strong fears?

Yes — No — Yes. Sometimes time will overcome them.

Dress Pattern



4684 SIZES 10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS
A NATURAL for happy days, nights to come! Shape swings out below cuff collar — the lively line accented by top stitching, low tabs. Choose bright linens, knits. Easy!

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Men's Dress SHIRTS Professionally Laundered 4 for \$1.00

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Danish Coffee Cake

Special All Week:

There's delight in every bite of this tender, flaky Danish Coffee Cake with that buttery flavor and almond filling. A delightful treat alone or with your favorite beverage.

(Reg. 49c Value) Only **39¢**

"Wisconsin's Freshest and Finest" at Your Grocers

OSHKOSH — Close to three hundred art lovers from up and down the Fox River Valley came to the Paine Art Center and Arboretum Monday evening to view the first major retrospective of the works of Frederic Remington, before the show opens to the public today.

"Cowboys and Indians have a basic appeal that makes them a national pastime," said Richard N. Gregg, Director of the Paine and author of the idea for the show.

Although it will travel to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass., Mr. Gregg did all the legwork of bringing together in one place 70 of the artist's works — ink drawings, water colors, oil paintings and bronze sculptures — borrowed from 35 public and private collections.

Only 69 Were Here
Actually, only 79 of Remington's works were on exhibit here Monday, although by today all 7 will be on hand.

Coming from Oklahoma City is "The Signal," a bronze not very often loaned for anything. "It's one of the rarer ones," said J.N. Bartfield, of New York, its owner. It was taken off a plane in Chicago for transfer to a plane to Oshkosh, but was still sitting there when the preview opened because marked clearly on its shipping crate the words "Valuable — Do Not Tip". No airline employee was about to tip it in order to load it onto a northbound plane.

"Get It On A Plane"
Victor J. Hammer, of the Hammer Galleries, New York, a guest at the preview, finally got on a telephone and told them by all means to tip it sufficiently to get it onto the plane. It was expected late Monday evening.

Remington, considered the foremost painter of the romance of the American west, was chosen because the Paine's yearly major exhibit always ties in with the 19th-century or the interests of Mr. and Mrs. Paine, whose former home houses the Art Center. Mr. Gregg felt a retrospective of his work was long overdue.

Punch And Cookies
And Folk Music
While they looked at the paintings and examined the sculptures displayed on weathered grey siding from a just-torn-down barn built 115 years ago, the guests drank punch and ate cookies. Some wandered through all the galleries and others just sat downstairs, looking at the watercolors and drawings hung there and listening to the folk music of the Phil Dutcher Trio, who had earlier played outside the front entrance.



Hugh R. Moore, his daughter Laura, Mrs. Franklin Moore Jr., Oshkosh, Miss Priscilla Gilbert and Mrs. Moore examine an oversize bronze of "The Bronco Buster" loaned by the Art Institute for the

Paine exhibit of Remington work. The bronze was made in 1905. Paine Art Center owns one of the first Bronco Busters made in regular size.

Some men wore cowboy boots to make the scene authentic but almost everybody else wore clothes for strolling in the Paine gardens.



Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Appleton, and Peter Jung, Neenah, look at the bronze, "The Wounded Bunkie," made in 1896 by Remington and given in 1900 to Yale University where he was a one-time, short-time student. Yale loaned to the exhibit in Oshkosh. Below, Mrs. Pearl Stroebe Cox, Appleton, second from left, and Mrs. George Skowronski, Neenah, listen to Victor J. Hammer and J. N. Bartfield, New York art dealers and

collectors, tell of the sadness in the oil, "If Skulls Could Speak," painted in 1902 and loaned by an anonymous owner through the Hammer Galleries. An Indian waves his robe in a buffalo signal over the last remnant of the animal. Buffalo was the food of the Plains Indian and, by its slaughter, Indians were brought to subjection and reduced to the fettered existence of the reservation. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Weekend in Winneconne Prize Runs Into Wedding Conflict

It all started several months ago when map-makers left the small Wisconsin town of Winneconne off of the state map.

Two Wisconsin girls, Miss Janice Badtke and Miss Kay Klipstine, who were living in Washington, D. C., read of the town's 'plight' in the state's newspapers. Miss Badtke was an assistant to Congressman R. L. McEwen of New Jersey and Miss Klipstine, assistant press secretary to Senator Vance Harlike of Indiana. The two were roommates.

The Winneconne Chamber of Commerce was sponsoring a contest for ways to 'get even' for the slighting, naming Governor Knowles as contest judge.

Their Idea
The girls entered the contest, suggesting that the town of Winneconne secede from the union. The Chamber of Commerce was so delighted with the suggestion, that it never got around to notifying the young women they had won the prize — a weekend in Winneconne.

Meanwhile the young women's attention had turned from the contest to the July 13 wedding of Miss Badtke to Russell Meerdink, who had recently returned from an Hawaiian

assignment with the Agency of International Living.

Too Late
At the same time that the young people were married, a press conference was held in Winneconne to kick-off the July 21 weekend celebration. Again, the girls were not told that, as loyal citizens, they were invited to return as guests of the map.

village and witness the birth of the new nation. They found this out after the wedding.

Jan and Kay offered their Washington apartment as the official Winneconne Embassy. However, the state of Wisconsin welcomed Winneconne back, the girls were not told that, as after officials promised to include Winneconne on the new map.

Tell Golf Winners

WEST DEPERE — Mid Valley Ladies Day Golf League had its jamboree Thursday. Mrs. Jack Lambert, Mrs. Richard Jerow and Mrs. John Sargent were flight one, low gross, winners. Other flight one winners were Mrs. John Mosher, Mrs. Harold Zellen and Mrs. Jack Kellerman, low net, and Mrs. Wilbert Burich no putts. Flight two winners were Mrs. John Brick, Mrs. Gordon George and Mrs. Francis Matthews, low gross, and Mrs. Barney Christensen, Mrs. Merlino Mayer and Mrs. Leo Lambers, low net.

Special events winners were Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Eugene Bertrand, Mrs. Jerow, Mrs. Mark Verbeten, Mrs. William Hendricks, Mrs. Norman Kabat, Mrs. Orville Romenesko, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Glen Buckarma, Mrs. Gordon Vandinter, Mrs. Donald Kleuskins, Mrs. Kellerman and Mrs. Sargent, all members. Winning guests were Mrs. Mel Schlueter, Mrs. Frank Giordana, Mrs. Roy Kreitzer, Mrs. Richard Ambrosie, Mrs. Orrin Wickert, Mrs. Robert

Fisher, Mrs. Kenneth Butz, Mrs. Oscar Vanderheyden, Mrs. Oscar Kunz and Miss Vickie Kabat.

Rolls and coffee were served before morning play began and members had a noon cocktail.

Y Fashionettes
Mrs. Harold Donnelly was a flight winner Friday when the Y Fashionettes played at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Other winners were Mrs. J.S. Manwell, B flight; Mrs. Gilbert Mueller, C flight, and Mrs. Clarence Theis, D flight.

Mrs. Richard Hoffman shot closest to the pin on number seven. Mrs. James Kositzke was low putts winner and had a birdie on number two.

The league participated in the YMCA special golf event today at Fox Hills Country Club, Mishicot.

Appleton Junior Woman's League

The Appleton Junior Woman's League played Thursday at Muni Golf Course. The day's event, low net score, was won by Mrs. Tilman Moe. Mrs. Douglas Robertson won low putts and low gross.

The group has scheduled a guest day for Aug. 31.

Riverview Junior Golfers played poker golf Thursday. Senior class winner in nine-hole play was Thomas Purdy. Junior class winner was Sue Starck. Charles Heinritz was five-hole winner, and Miss Jean Frinak, three-hole winner.

Committee members were Mrs. Thomas Loesch, Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Larrie Brazner, Mrs. Ralph Waits, Mrs. Howard Grupe, Mrs. William Chandler, Mrs. Robert Spanagel, Mrs. V. I. Minahan and Mrs. D. W. Russler.

Worm Family Holds Reunion

NEW LONDON — The fifth Worm family reunion was held July 23 at Hatten Park. Potluck dinner was enjoyed by 103 members attending. Cards and games were played.

Guests attended from Oshkosh, Marion, Fremont, Dale, Berlin, Neenah, Appleton, New Holstein, Milwaukee, New London, Bowler, Wisconsin Rapids, Shiocton and Chana, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oberstadt had charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Urban Worm and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Worm have charge of next year's reunion.

Imaginative Dash

For an interesting salad, toss drained tuna with cooked snap beans plus an olive oil and vinegar dressing.



Meredyth Meyer Daughter's Engagement Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Meyer, Paynes Point, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meredyth Joanne, to Daniel Paul King. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin King, 657 Chestnut St.

Miss Meyer is a senior at Evanston Hospital of Nursing, Evanston, Ill. Her fiancé is on leave after serving with the Navy in Vietnam.

Saint-Laurent Lifts Skirts In 'Mini' Highland Fling

By LUCIE NOEL
PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint-Laurent went on a highland fling today, and many of his hemlines were more mini than ever, some hiked up to mid-thigh.

Presenting his winter collection to generally exuberant fashion writers, Saint-Laurent lifted skirts higher than any of the major houses which have shown this season.

His heart was in the highlands. This trend was accentuated by brightly colored striped ribbon streamer scarves, fastened on one shoulder or knotted.

Velvet Plaid

Saint-Laurent carried this trend into daytime tailored suits which have the streamers attached to shoulder-slung bandolier handbags that go with all daytime suits and ensembles.

Saint-Laurent also does a red velvet plaid draped off the left shoulder in traditional style.

High top boots come into their own with sweeping velvet cloaks, and coats.

One important section of the Saint-Laurent line is devoted to the subdeb, just out-of-school girl. She is no Lolita, for the

Third Ward School Reunion Plans Set

About 50 former students at the old Third Ward School have made plans to attend the third reunion Saturday evening at the Elks Club. Anyone who attended the school is eligible to attend.

To be featured this year in the membership booklet are snapshots of the old school and which some were saying were graduating classes of 1909, 1911 and 1913.

Anyone wishing to make reservations may contact Mrs. Virginia Nabbefeld.

Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Helen Morack to Thomas A. Ekvall has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morack, 1826 Division St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Ekvall Oshkosh.

Miss Morack attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her fiancé is a senior there and is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalism fraternity. He is employed in the WSU's public relations office.

The couple plans a February wedding.



Helen Morack

Christiansons Hold Reunion

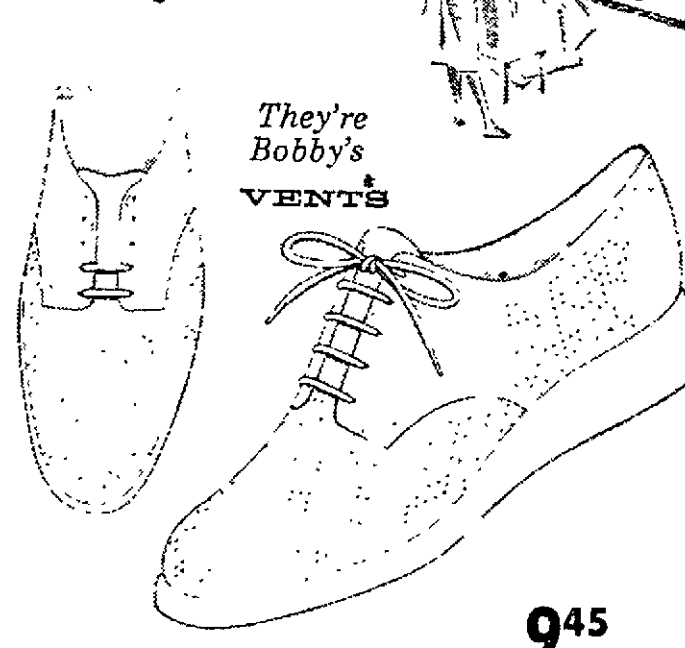
NEENAH — The 13th annual family reunion of Charles Christiansons was held at Washington Park July 23.

A picnic dinner and supper was served in the shelter house. Sixty-six persons attended from Milwaukee, Clintonville, Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Winneconne and Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, Winneconne, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christianson, Larsen, were co-chairmen for the reunion.

The next reunion will be held the last Sunday in July, 1968, in the Washington Park. Co-chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groth, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius, Appleton.

air condition your every Step.



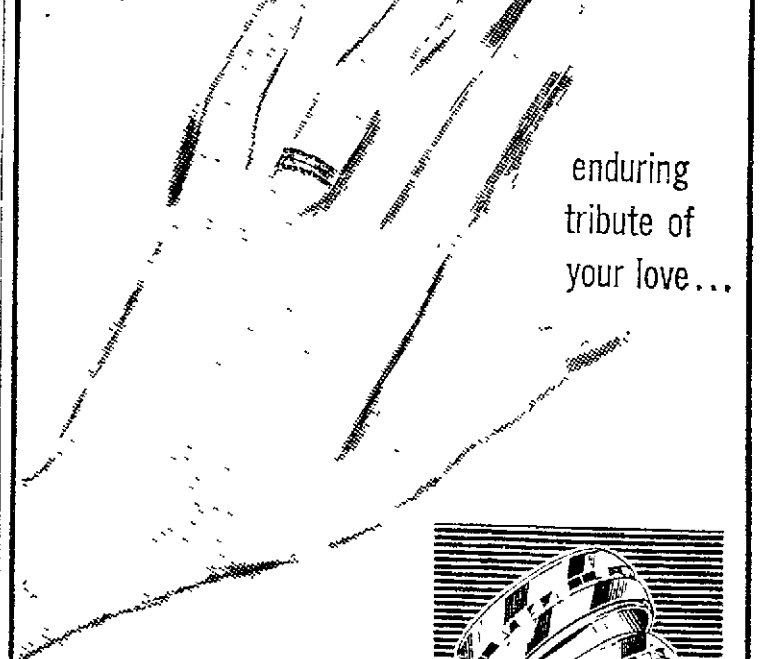
Vents breathe only for you to keep your pretty feet cool and collected all day long. Smartly styled with light weight crepe wedge heel and sole, you'll walk through a day of work or play in barefooted comfort. See them today. Enhance work or play wardrobes with glove leather styling at its very best. They're Signature shoes, at...



Appleton's Shoe Corner
Quality Footwear Since 1913

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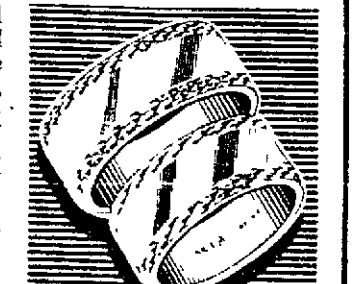
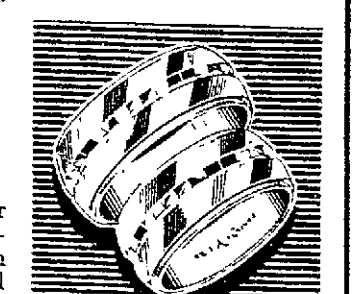
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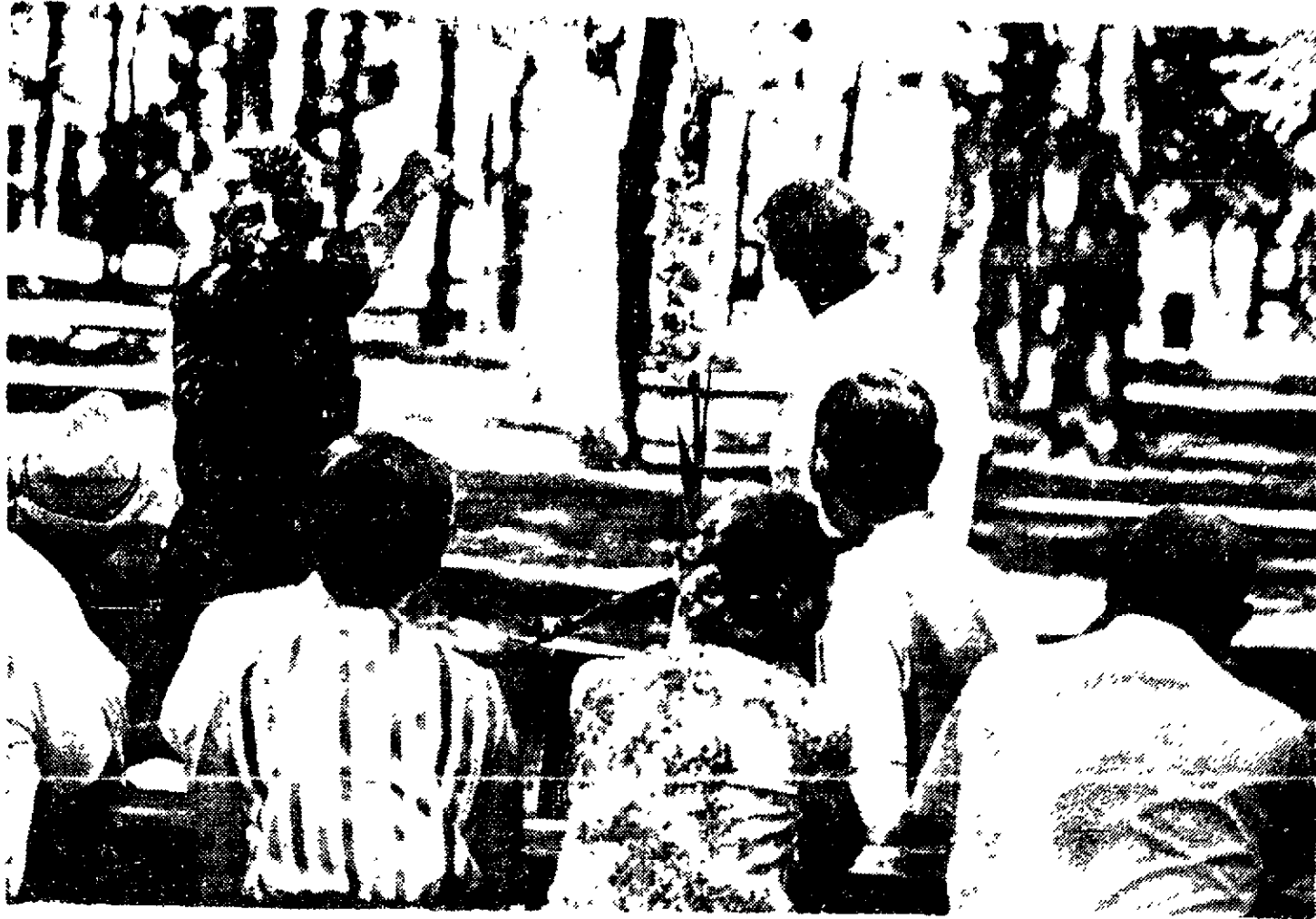
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What to look for and how to determine winning qualities were discussed in detail by those instructing the Sunday judging school at Alicia Park. Above, Archie Spatz, Wausau, a member of the Marathon County Gladiolus Society, and Walter Bell of the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society, conduct a session. (Post - Crescent Photos)



Gladiolus Society Prepares for Show

As a preliminary to its Saturday and Sunday Gladiolus Show, at which the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society will be host, the group sponsored a judging school Sunday at Alicia Park. The school is held as an annual program to assure qualified judges for shows such as the Aug. 5 and 6 event, to take place at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Instruction in judging was given men and women from throughout Wisconsin who are gladiolus fanciers or growers. Learning to judge the quality and size of spikes, coloration, conformation and all the other qualities that make for winning entries was thoroughly explored at the outdoor program Sunday.

Show Hours

The Saturday and Sunday show at Valley Fair will be open to the public from 2:30

to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Anyone who grows gladiolus is eligible to enter. There is no entry fee and entrants need not be members of the Wisconsin Gladiolus Society or affiliated chapters. Except when used in arrangements, gladiolus must have been grown by the exhibitor's family.

Exhibitors must contact the show secretary, Mrs. S. F. Darling, upon arrival to receive entry tags. Entries must be staged and ready for judging at 11 a.m. Saturday. Show rules may be obtained

from members of the show committee.

Show Committee

Dr. S. F. Darling is 1967 show chairman, assisted by Mrs. Darling as registration chairman; Willard Mignon and Arthur Woehler, floor managers; Walter Bell, supervisor of judges; Mrs. Sidney Wilson, supervisor of clerks; Mr. Wilson, publicity; Mrs. Carl Knoll, arrangements; Mr. Knoll and Harvey Bartlett, recent introductions and seedlings; Reinhold Vogt, Open Class 400; Mr. Mignon, Open Class 100-200; Harold Blessman, Open Class 300-500;

Mrs. Vogt, novice class; Miss Cora Mielke, vases and baskets; Mrs. Darling and Mrs. Wilson, spikes and corsages; Mr. Knoll, Dr. Darling and Walter Bell, show schedule; Mrs. Vogt and Mrs. Knoll, trophies; Mr. and Mrs. Knoll, ribbons; Mr. Wilson, floral arrangement demonstration; and Mrs. Vogt, sweepstake committee.

Officers of the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society for 1967 are: Mr. Vogt, president; Mr. Knoll, vice president; Mrs. Vogt, secretary; Mrs. Knoll, treasurer; Mr. Wilson, publicity; and Mrs. Darling, membership.



Gladiolus Spikes in a number of sizes and colors were judged Sunday as the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society was host at a state judging school at Alicia Park. Preparing the entries for the instruction program, above, are Mrs. Reinhold Vogt, secretary of the Valley Society; Mrs. Sidney Wilson and Mrs. Carl Knoll, who

is treasurer. At left, during the first afternoon session, are Reinhold Vogt, president of the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society; Arthur Kottke, Oconto, president of the Wisconsin Gladiolus Society; Mrs. Walter Maek and Mrs. Archie Spatz, both of Wausau, and Paul Ravet, Menominee, Mich.

The Ailing House Use Car To Mend Driveway

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Is there any do-it-yourself method of mending annoying holes in a blacktop driveway?

A: Get a sack, or what you need, of the new type ready-mixed asphalt at any garden center. Fill each hole slightly more than full. Then, instead of using your elbow grease to tamp this down, cover with a board. Run your car over the board a few times. This will do a perfect job. I suggest you consider a treatment of blacktop dressing before winter, to seal and protect the surface.

Q: Too much moisture collecting on window sills have now discolored them, right into the wood. I tried repainting once, but the discoloration worked out through the new paint. What can I do before I repaint?

A: Take off the finish with paint remover. Then bleach out the discoloration which has penetrated the wood. Rinse! When dry, sand smooth. Then go ahead with your new paint.

Q: To protect my inland kitchen linoleum, I have kept a rubberbacked rug in front of the sink. Upon taking it up, I found it has stained deeply into the linoleum. How can this stain be removed?

A: Sorry, no can do. Anything to soften the stain for blotting out will also soften the linoleum. Either cover the spot with a larger rug (not with a rubber backing this time), or a matching piece of

Saigon Sweeties Blush in Beachwear

By JOHN NANCE

SAIGON (AP) — The ingredients are standard Miami Beach—pretty faces, curvy figures, musical fanfares and rapt judges—but the beauty contest, the Saigon version refreshing, that results is strictly Saigon.

There is no tradition for such things in South Vietnam, but the government television station running the contest is making up for lost time with a six-month beauty marathon.

Judging began in mid-June, and a contest is scheduled every week until November, when

linoleum. Of course, you can paint the linoleum with top quality floor and deck enamel. But a lot of work for a small spot.

Q: Can a worn place in wallpaper be patched?

A: Yes, with a big "IF." IF you have a piece of matching paper, it's easy. Don't cut the patch. Instead, tear it from the back, so it will have a feather-edge on the front surface. Liberally smear with paste, and slide the patch into matching position. Holding it firmly in place, wipe off all excess paste. Result: One perfect patch nobody will ever notice.

Q: Looking through a collection of really old phonograph records, I found quite a few of them warped. Can they be straightened?

A: Stack them on a hard, flat surface and weight them down with a fair-sized book: not a rock-crushing dictionary. Leave them for a week. Don't try to speed things up by using a heavy book or applying heat. Be slow but sure.

Miss Vietnam Television will be

crowned. Westerners jaded by flawless parades of aspiring

Miss Americas, Miss Worlds, Miss Universe might find the Saigon version refreshing.

During the taping of a recent weekly contest, for instance, a line of svelte, swim-suited contestants passed front and center, gazing up and smiling, as instructed, into the camera.

One of the lead girl's high heels caught in a crack in the wooden stage, and the others piled into her in a live demonstration of the domino theory.

The director screamed, "Cut!" for the 23rd time, and American advisers to the fledgling network—it's less than a year old—held their heads.

After five solid hours of taping, occasionally interrupted by

sponsors arriving to pin advertising banners to the background curtains, three girls had

got their high heels stuck and two had fallen off the stage in trying to watch the camera hard while doing a pirouette. But the half-hour show was completed.

The zany situation is heightened by the traditional Asian reserve of the contestants, who are unruffled when they appear on a dais, in long native dresses, but break out in giggles while

parading in swim suits. Reaching the sidelines, they blush, giggle harder and wrap their arms around themselves, feet but from the neck up is

black stage drapery to hide.

The local press is uninhibited in its assessment of the girls. One daily newspaper, Chinh Linh—Right Opinion—published a series of sarcastic poems commenting on the measurements of the contestants and accusing some of bearing false credentials.

The newspaper Thoi—The Circumstances—carrying detailed critiques, described a 23-year-old entrant this way: "If she ran for the House of Representatives, she would win easily. But if she ran for the Senate, she would be eliminated immediately. That's because she is 'No. 1' from the bosom to the neck up and 'No. 1' from the neck up is woefully weak."



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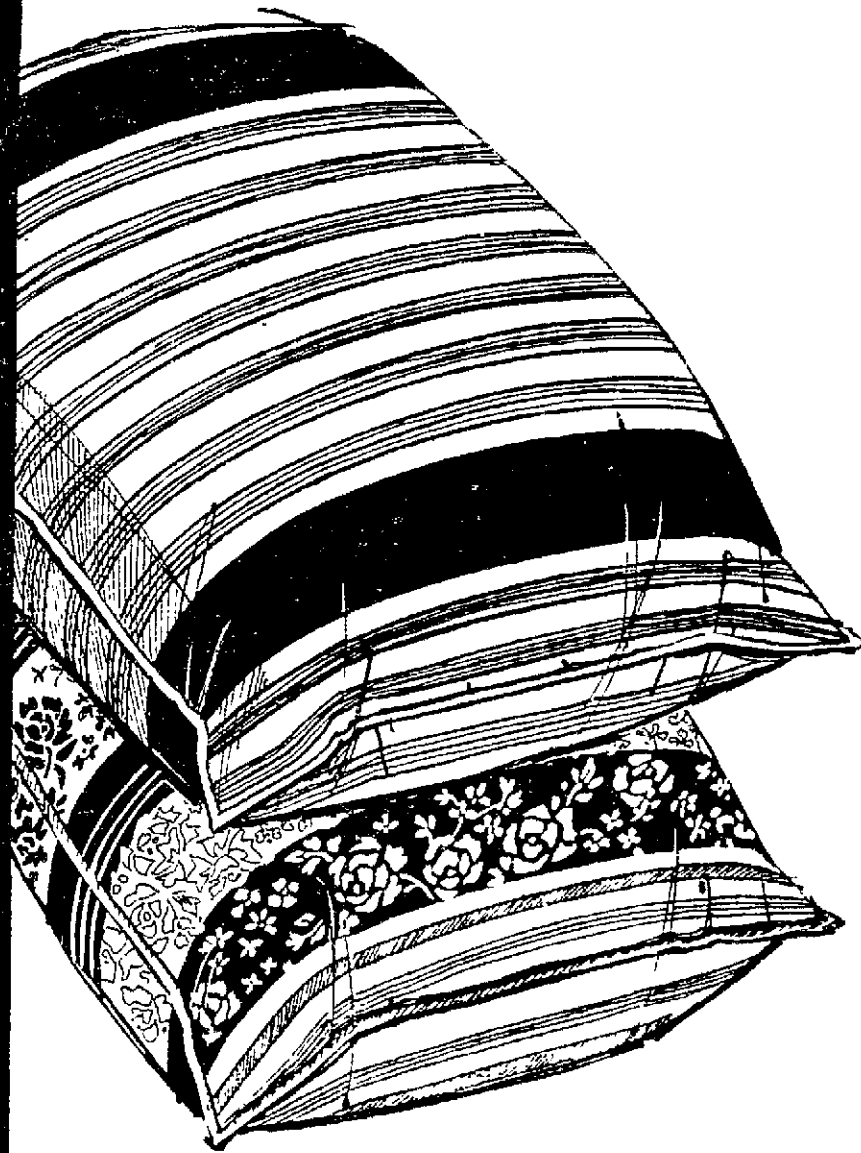
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Hold Back Aces Until Air Is Right

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A few hundred years ago an Italian poet on a visit to the Infernal Regions noted that a special area was reserved for the sort of bridge player who plays his aces in a hurry. This should warn you to study today's hand carefully unless you like the taste of sulphur and brimstone.

West led the ten of hearts, and South tried a finesse with dummy's jack. East covered with the queen, and South won

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ J 10 9 7 6 3
 ♥ A J 5
 ♦ 8
 ♣ A J 6

WEST
 ♠ 5
 ♥ 10 9 8
 ♦ J 9 6 5 4
 ♣ 8 5 4 2

EAST
 ♠ 4 2
 ♥ Q 7 4 2
 ♦ A 7 3 2
 ♣ Q 10 9

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q 8
 ♥ K 6 3
 ♦ K Q 10
 ♣ K 7 3

South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 NT Pass 5 ♥ Pass
 6 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 10

with the king. South drew trumps with the ace and nine, and then led the singleton diamond from dummy.

East stepped up with the ace of diamonds, and the hand was over. No matter what East returned declarer could get to his hand to discard a club and a heart from dummy on the king and queen of diamonds.

East should train himself to play a low diamond without thinking in situations like this. The low play will work well about nine times out of ten, especially if made without apparent thought.

Will Guess Wrong

If South has something like K-J-x-x of diamonds he will probably try to finesse with the jack when East casually plays a low diamond. This will lose to the queen, and the slam will go down. But South would make the slam with this diamond holding if East plays the ace.

If East casually plays a low diamond in the actual hand, South's best chance for two diamond tricks is to try a finesse with the ten. This loses the slam. Even if South goes up with the king of diamonds he has only 11 tricks and will go down unless he guesses that the club finesse is sour.

The average declarer would go down if East played a low diamond on the singleton lead from dummy; no declarer would go down if East played the ace.

Daily Question

As declarer you hold: S J 10 9 7 6 3 H A J 5 D 8 C A J 6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. You hold 11 points in high cards and 2 points for the singleton, enough for a borderline opening bid. You decide to bid rather than pass because you have a fairly good 6-card major suit and two aces.

Mrs. Campbell to Attend Conclave

NEENAH — Mrs. William Campbell, 579 Oak St., will be in New Orleans, La., from Aug. 18 to 25, to take part in the 1967 National Convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. About 5,000 delegates and visitors representing the 400,000-member auxiliary are expected to attend.

Mrs. Campbell is a past national president of the auxiliary. The convention will open at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans.

HABITS: THEY CAN MAKE OR BREAK YOU



Nail-biting, smoking, drinking—everyone has habits he'd like to break. What about habits you should make? Read a psychologist's suggestions in *Making Habits Work For You*. One of 40 articles and features in the August Digest. Get it today.

READER'S DIGEST

News of graduates and events since the class parted 10 years ago were shared by members of the Kaukauna High School Class of 1957 at its Saturday reunion at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hol-landtown. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Landre-man look over a display of former classmates' pictures. Below, signing the 'ghost' that welcomed the Kaukauna class members, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Mau, Paul Biese and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuiber. John Mau and David Mayer were reun-ion co-chairmen. (Post-Crescent Photos)



A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

About Exercise

Would you believe reducing trim? No, but it is the most exercise to be a popular subject in midsummer? According to letters from readers the topic is of enormous interest because of inches gained, lazy muscles and leggy fall fashion news.

Among questions from lovelies the following recurred many times. The answers may be of benefit to you. Have a look!

How long does it take to get noticeable results with spot exercise? Two to four weeks, if you work hard every day.

How long should the daily workout be? Ten minutes usually is all a beginner can take. Increasing at your own speed, aim to work a half-hour.

What is the best time to exercise? Any time, except after a heavy meal and, if exertion acts like a stimulant, at bedtime. In summer cool, early mornings are ideal.

Why must exercises be performed on a hard floor? Why not in bed? Some routines can be performed in bed. But a hard surface gives the muscles a better fight. No rule states a floor should be bare. In fact it should be covered with carpet or an exercise mat.

Should a girdle be worn for workouts? Not as a usual thing. But a heavy bosom may need the support of a bra.

Is it necessary to continue spot exercise forever to keep in



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Racy Fall Fashions of DuPont Nylon Win, Place & Show

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Better Sportswear — Second Floor
Handbags — Street Floor



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Water Bond Issue Hangs On HUD Grant

\$2.5 Million Will Be Required if Request Rejected

Whether a \$2.5 million or a \$2 million bond will have to be floated to build the city's filtration plant and pipeline to Lake Winnebago will depend on the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) decision to approve a \$1.5 federal water grant.

The announcement was made this morning at a special meeting between the water commission and Lyle R. Olson, vice president of the T.G. Evensen and Associates Inc., Minneapolis, municipal finance consultants.

According to Robert Deland, chairman of the water commission, a \$2.5 million bond will be needed for the construction of both the \$1,788,250 plant and the \$2.2 million pipeline if HUD approves the grant.

Build Plant Alone
If, however, the request for the grant is turned down, a \$2 million bond will be floated to build the initial filtering plant alone, DeLand said.

"The plans are ready; we just need the answer from HUD. There is no question that we have to go ahead whether they come through or not because we need the new plant if we want to get new industry in here," DeLand said.

In a telephone interview Monday with Edward Bruder, assistant director of HUD, in Chicago, Bruder told The Post-Crescent that Appleton officials will receive a letter this week telling of HUD's decision.

Though he did not elaborate on the decision, he stated that "it looks good for the Congress to give us a major appropriation to assist municipalities with public works projects."

The city's application for the \$1.5 million has been pending for more than a year.

According to Olson, the report on financing the project will be ready in about three weeks. DeLand stated that the intention of the water commission is to start talking contracts by September.



Vice President and general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. John S. Wells, lifts the first shovel of dirt in ground breaking ceremonies Monday for the firm's \$1.8 million operations building to be built in Appleton's Industrial Park. Participating in the ceremony with Wells are Appleton

Mayor George Buckley, Outagamie County board chairman Sylvester Elser and president-elect of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, Patrick Coughlin. The architect's idea of the cent Photo)

County Officials Warned to Cast Off State Law 'Shackle'

U. S. Chamber President Says Restrictions Hamper Local Efforts

By Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DETROIT — County government officials were admonished here Monday to help cast off "shackles of outmoded state constitutions and laws."

These outmoded constitutions and laws, warned Allan Shivers, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and former governor of Texas, must be revised to enable our cities to attack successfully today's urgent and growing social problems.

Speaking at an afternoon session of the annual conference of the National Association of

Counties (NACO), Shivers said "Communities, struggling to cope with the problems of congestion, decay and social unrest that the new urban living has produced, are hampered by state restrictions at every turn."

"Many cities and counties lack adequate power to borrow, annex, consolidate, contract for services, engage in joint operations or transfer funds to each other," he said. "Most need state enabling legislation to reform their property tax, the source of seven-eighths of all locally-raised tax revenues."

Historic Opportunity
"County government has an historic opportunity," Shivers stated, "to prove its worth as the keystone of a durable nationwide local government structure geared to serve an ever-changing, ever-expanding urban society."

"But this opportunity will be forfeited," he warned, "if outmoded state constitutions are allowed to continue their stranglehold on efforts to modernize and strengthen county government structures."

Shivers told county government officials that they are in the midst of an era of serious times. "You would agree, I'm sure," he said, "that there never has been a time when government in the United States, at the county and every other level, was saddled with greater undertakings, worse frustrations and

Appleton CPA's Set Golf Outing at Club

The Appleton chapter of Certified Public Accountants has set 1 p.m. Friday at Butte des Morts Golf Club for their annual golf outing.

Lunch and dinner will be available. Dinner reservations are to be made with Al Novak.

Appleton Still Looking

Bob Hope Mute; City Needs Headliner for Avenue Event

Wanted: A headliner for Appleton's College Avenue opening celebration the last week in September.

The council's commerce-industrial committee met Monday and conceded it had a dilemma.

The talk was to consider Homer and Jethro, Red Foley or the WGN Barn Dance troupe to be feature attractions, the emphasis strictly on country-western entertainment.

No decisions were made

pending a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce committee which is cooperating with the four-day celebration.

And there has been no reply from comedian Bob Hope who was invited to come to Appleton to reign over avenue dedication festivities as "mayor-for-a-day."

A council resolution inviting him here was sent by regular — not registered mail — and is probably somewhere among the famous entertainer's fan-mail.



Ground Broken for Electric Building

\$1,800,000 Power Co. Structure To Have Offices, Shops, Garages

Ground was broken Monday by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. for a \$1,800,000 operations headquarters building in Appleton's Industrial Park.

The new building, which will occupy 21 acres on the 31-acre site on S. Lyndale Drive, will contain office space, shops, garages, and storerooms. The ultra-modern, one-story structure is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1968.

Speaking for the firm at the Monday ceremonies were John S. Wells, vice president and general manager, and J. K. Babbitt, assistant vice president. Wells pointed out that the

Decathlon, Amateur Show Featured in Little Chute Program

LITTLE CHUTE — A decathlon contest and an amateur show highlight this week's activities in the summer recreation program.

Boys interested in the decathlon should register by noon Thursday at Doyle Park. The event is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The amateur show will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Doyle Park. Those interested in participating should contact Kathy McMahon.

A doll and stuffed animal contest is slated at 6:30 p.m. Friday at both parks. The movie Wednesday afternoon at the public school playground is "Apache Ambush." Craft of the Week is a coppersmith project.

Dixieland Group In Band Concert

A Dixieland group will be featured at tonight's Appleton City Band concert beginning at 7:45 p.m. at Pierce Park. The group consists of Bob Boeig on the trombone, Ann Vanderloop, clarinet, Bob Brinkman, trumpet, Dick Blackburn, tenor sax, and Fred Steenis playing the tuba.

Their selected number is the "Original Dixieland Concerto," written by John Barrington.

Ivan Spangenberg is director of the band.

Call Appleton Firemen During Burner Repair

Appleton firemen were summoned to the Bernard Engel home, 418 W. Spring St., at 3:56 p.m. Monday to stand by while servicemen were working on a flooded oil burner.

Mielke Property Okayed As Southside School Site

Street Corner Medic

Appleton Soldier Spends Slow Night In Milwaukee Area

(Editor's note: Mike Walter, wire editor of The Post-Crescent, was called to active duty mid-morning Monday with a medical unit of the National Guard. Here is his story about the night's activities in Milwaukee.)

BY MIKE WALTER
Post-Crescent Wire Editor

MILWAUKEE — A couple hundred Fox Cities residents all of a sudden found themselves in Milwaukee this week. It was completely unexpected of course. But so far, considering what happened in Newark and Detroit, things have been pleasantly quiet — comparatively.

I received a call at the Post-Crescent about 10 a.m. Monday to report at the armory within half an hour. Everyone receiving the call knew it was no joke. We knew two people had been killed.

Joke Time

Nevertheless, most of the late morning and early afternoon was spent telling jokes about "what we will do when we get to Milwaukee."

We left Appleton in convoy at 2:45 p.m. and arrived at State Fair Park, West Allis, at 6:15 p.m.

At 8:10 p.m. we were in a combat zone.

Three other medics, Spec 4 Fred Steger, and his brother Spec 4 James, and Spec 4 Ron Donnermeyer, all of Kaukauna, and I found ourselves one block from where the two deaths had occurred.

As medics we were assigned to provide medical aid should it be needed.

"You are here to help us,"

harsher critics than it has today. There are complaints about the weakness of local government and the antiquity of state government, and these objections, too, are often justified.

"But, without minimizing what is wrong," Shivers said, "it's possible to find encouragement. What I see happening today are the first stirrings of a revolutionary new movement — a resurgence of community government."

Referring to the central idea which is "beginning to catch on," Shivers said there are still stirrings of government modernization.

Ring of Reform

"There is a ring of reform in the air," he said, "The appearance of an idea whose time has come. Results seem inevitable. The whole structure of our

'Hour by Hour'

Appleton Guardsmen See 'Indefinite' Stay

MILWAUKEE — Appleton area national guardsmen called to active duty after race rioting erupted here Sunday night will stay on the scene "indefinitely," an officer of the guard said this morning.

"We're playing the situation hour by hour," said Capt. Robert Bjorklund, information officer of the 32nd Division. Capt. Bjorklund said a big factor in determining the length of stay will be the response of the city will be the response after the curfew is lifted.

Milwaukee was under a strict curfew from 7 a.m. Monday to 7 a.m. Tuesday after riots broke out in the downtown core area late Sunday night and lasted until 3 a.m. Monday, which claimed the lives of a policeman, patrolman Bryan Moschea and a widow, Mrs. Ann Mosley, 77.

Extensive property damage and numerous fires were also reported

Units from the area now on duty are:

The First Battalion of the 127th Infantry (units from Appleton, Neenah, Marinette, Clintonville and Manitowoc).

The Second Battalion of the 127th Infantry (units from Oshkosh, Ripon and Berlin).

The Third Battalion of the 120th Artillery which includes a unit from Waupaca.

More Than Half

These local units help make up more than half of Wisconsin's 8,000 national guardsmen on duty here.

The First Battalion arrived Monday afternoon and assembled at the Wisconsin exposition grounds in West Allis, joining units from Sheboygan and Plymouth.

The Second Battalion arrived at 11:15 p.m. Monday and the Third Battalion around midnight Monday. Both are assembled at

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Tuesday, August 1, 1967

The Post-Crescent & 1

Agreement Must be Reached on Street, Sidewalk Dedication And Any Special Assessments

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

The one and only choice of the school board for a grade school site on the south side over the past three years — 12.4 acres of Mielke property — was approved Monday night after having been rejected four times previously.

Action by the public schools, fiscal control board, made up of 20 aldermen and four town chairmen, approved the site purchase during a seven-minute "No comment" deliberation at city hall — the vote being 973 to 902.

Rejected Hoover Park

Casting the deciding ballots for the Mielke site was Ald. John Steidl (18th), who had been absent at two previous

meetings at which votes were taken and resulted in the lack of a simple majority for approval.

The board of education had remained adamant over its choice of a site and refused to accept the Hoover Park property that the council had made available to it previously.

A coalition of eight aldermen, plus the chairmen of the Towns of Menasha, Buchanan, Harrison and Grand Chute, attained the favorable vote, the first since June 21.

From a city standpoint, aldermen voted 11-9 against approval of the Mielke property but the towns had enough ballot strength to outnumber the Appleton representatives.

(Under the law, each municipality in the Appleton school district had one vote for every \$200,000 of equalized valuation. This made the total eligible vote of aldermen and town chairmen 1,875.)

After the meeting some town representatives indicated, as have their city counterparts previously, that the purchase agreement would have to include the dedication of streets and an agreement that the directors of the Mielke Trust would agree to pay their share of special assessments for streets and sidewalks. This has been a stumbling block in the past, the total cost estimated at more than \$30,000.

Resolution Approved

The fiscal control board concurred in a resolution last night of the council's school advisory committee, comprised of Aids.

Joh MacDonald (7th), John Steidl, (18) Norman Beyer (20th) and Arthur Hoodhian (11th), which merely stated the city should purchase the Mielke property at \$3,200 per acre.

There was no mention of how much property to purchase, or what agreement should be included with regard to street dedication and special assessments.

In two previous options entered into by the school board with Mielke, the board agreed to waive all special assessments, prompting City Atty. David Geenen to question the legal arrangement.

The land will cost the city about \$39,000 and it has been estimated that special assessments for street-sidewalk construction (none of the property has been platted) could run more than \$25,000.

In addition to the land which the fiscal control board voted to purchase, the Mielke trust also owns several acres of property across from the proposed school site which is not platted.

Buckley Sets Meeting

Mayor George Buckley, along with several others, took note that the resolution adopted last night did not mention how much property should be purchased from Mielke or the terms with regard to street dedication and special assessments, which in the past the board of education waived, according to the options of Oct. 26, 1964 and Feb. 14, 1967.

Buckley said he would call a meeting of the council's land acquisition committee today and consult with Dr. E. W. Mielke on the terms of the purchase other than price per acre, which the land owner agreed to in a letter to the council dated June 20.

The purchase agreement, setting forth all terms, will have to be voted on by the fiscal control board at a future meeting.

After the meeting, Roland Kampe and Thomas Thorsen, chairmen of the Towns of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Man Pleads Guilty of Intoxication, Innocent To Disorderly Conduct

George Schuh, 49, 4511 N. Meade St., arrested about 8:45 p.m. Monday by Appleton police, this morning pleaded guilty of intoxication and innocent of disorderly conduct.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller fined the man \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail on the intoxication count, and set trial for 9 a.m. Wednesday on the disorderly charge. The judge ordered bond of \$100.

Police said Schuh was staggering and was leaning against barricades at College Avenue and Superior Street Monday night. He allegedly became uncooperative when police asked him for identification and reportedly became abusive at the police station.

Kimberly Band Will Perform at Sanatorium

KIMBERLY — The Community Band will perform at Riverview Sanatorium Wednesday evening. The bus for band members will leave the Village



The Appleton-Quartermaster 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry, pulled out for duty in riot patrol squads in Milwaukee amid a flurry of activity and last-minute good-byes. At left, a temporary soldiers says farewell to his wife and family. Center,

the Guard convoy stands ready to leave the E. College Avenue armory. One youngster, right, gets a boost in a attempt to get it on the inside activities at the armory. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Beer Lobby, Dems Blamed For Defeat of Safety Bill

NEENAH — Assemblyman Martin said the Neenah Republican leader placed the blame for the defeat of the governor's highway safety bill on the beer lobby had succeeded in changing the vote of several legislators over last weekend are true. "If this is true, then they (the beer industry) too are definitely a comfortable margin, was responsible for the defeat of the measure and must share the vote last Friday.

Martin said the Democrats, who voted as a block against the measure, "succeeded in their opposition to making the safety bill a partisan issue."

He added that the Democrats sure the good and non-controversial aspects were lost. "Not only were the controversial provisions lost, but also the effective measures to cut down highway deaths."

Those who made it a partisan issue are very short-sighted and deeply in error."

Neenah Youth Given Six-Month Sentence On Driving Charge

OSHKOSH — James R. Allen, 18, 320 Abbey Ave., Neenah, was sentenced to 180 days in the county jail Tuesday after he pleaded guilty of driving after his license was revoked.

County Judge James V. Sitter fined him \$10 or three days in jail on a second charge of failing to stop at a stop sign.

Allen was arrested by Neenah police at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday after he failed to stop at the sign at Henry and W. Cecil streets.

Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink told Judge Sitter that this was the third time Allen had been arrested for driving after revocation and asked the judge to impose the maximum penalty to the garage or its contents.

However, Martin said he did not think calling a special session of the legislature would be worthwhile. "Nothing would be gained by a special session unless some of the opponents express an intent to change their minds. This they haven't done."

Right now Martin said, a special session would be an exercise in futility."

Martin said he realized that who voted as a block against the measure, "succeeded in their opposition to making the safety bill a partisan issue."

He said he felt the bill had a good chance for passage in the fall session of the legislature, "but two and a half months of implementation and of saving lives is lost."

Public opinion, Martin felt, would build up, forcing passage of the measure. "I think the public is interested in an effective and strong highway safety program," the GOP leader said, "and pressure will build up on the legislature to do something."

Freedom Volunteers Fight Garage Fire

FREEDOM — The volunteer fire department was called to the home of Lee Balentine, route 2, Kaukauna, about 8:15 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire in the garage.

The fire reportedly started when a small motor exploded. There was only minor damage to the garage or its contents.

Police School

Sgt. Breckenridge Wins Institute Scholarship

Det. Sgt. Robert D. Breckenridge of the Appleton Police Department has received a scholarship to attend a 12-week police science and administration school at the Southern Police Institute, University of Louisville.

Breckenridge, a 14-year veteran of the department, has been a detective since 1962. He

Pass Exam Breckenridge, who lives at 526 E. Coolidge Ave., had to pass a University of Louisville entrance examination before he could be considered for the scholarship.

Other standards for participation in the program included that the candidate had to be between the ages of 25 and 45, have had at least five years police experience, be from a department of at least 30 policemen, and be in a command, supervisory, or training position.

Further, policemen accepted in the program must be from "communities this type of police institute that have exhibited progressive program, and will be one of the three Wisconsin policemen in meeting their responsibilities, and have need of assistance to further develop these capabilities."

Action in Neenah

Will File Petition on Council-Manager Plan

NEENAH — Set back by should call a special election this November to settle the four-year mayor question, regardless of the manager petitioning effort.

But the manager-mayor showdown is a certainty because of the petitions and Neenah citizens will have to decide who will be the city's chief executive, a mayor or city manager, and whether the mayor will serve two or four years.

The next scheduled election is April 2, when Mayor Carl Loehning's term will expire. The three-term, full-time mayor has indicated he would not seek re-election.

Term Uncertain When the manager petitions are filed and certified, the question will automatically appear on the next ballot. Unless a special election is called for election to settle the issue was this November, mayoral candidates won't know the length of their term of office — or whether the office exists — until after the votes are counted in April.

At Monday night's meeting the CCM decided a special election is called for election to settle the issue was this November, mayoral candidates won't know the length of their term of office — or whether the office exists — until after the votes are counted in April.

One member noted the council April

Seminar on Arts to Open At UW-GB

Relation to Other Areas of Study To Be Questioned

GREEN BAY — How can the visual and performing arts be related significantly to other fields of study on the university level?

Fifteen working artists and professors, including F. Theodore Cloak, chairman of the department of theater and drama, Lawrence University, will ponder this question as the central concern of a three-day curriculum seminar opening today in Green Bay.

Experts from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Pennsylvania will attend an academic "brainstorming" session on behalf of the new four-year University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The meeting is under the chairmanship of Michael R. Kazan, on leave from the art department of the University of Wisconsin-Manitowoc County Center.

Position papers on an interdisciplinary approach to the arts will be presented by Charles Maurice, chairman of the department of art at the University of Chicago, and by James Schinneller, Milwaukee-based chairman of the University Extension.

Donovan McDonough, of the St. Norbert College English department, will serve as discussion moderator throughout the seminar, scheduled to meet at the Green Bay headquarters of Operation Area Arts.

The seminar is a first step in establishing curriculum for the College of Communication and

National Real Estate Representative Will Address Local Group

John J. Cronin, regional representative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will consult Thursday with local realtors and other business leaders. Ted Moder, president of the Appleton Board of Realtors, Inc., announced Monday. Cronin travels from the headquarters office of the Association in Chicago.

During his visit, Cronin will meet with officers of the Apple-



Cronin

ton Board of Realtors, Inc., and address a meeting of the board at the Elks Club.

Prior to his service with the Realtors' Association, Cronin was a real estate negotiator for one of the major oil companies. He is an experienced home builder, has served as executive secretary of the Maryland Council of Retail Merchants and on the legislative committee of the National Association of Retail Merchants.

Creativity, one of four "theme colleges" that will make up the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Concurrent planning seminars for two more theme colleges — the College of Environmental Sciences and the College of Community and Regional Development — were held July 17-21 at the Beaumont Motor Inn in Green Bay. A similar planning meeting will be held later this year for the fourth academic segment of UW-G, the College of Human Biology and Welfare.

Holmes Will Ask Action On Library

MENASHA — Mayor Kenneth Holmes said this morning that, with federal funds almost within the city's grasp, he will urge the common council next Monday to commit itself to building a new library in order to make certain it receives the aid.

It became known recently that a federal grant to Sheboygan to help build a new library was now, in effect, up for grabs among other cities, following Sheboygan's cancellation of its plans.

Mayor Holmes told the common council about the available funds Monday night, asking them to be prepared to consider taking the necessary steps at a special meeting to be held for library and other purposes next Monday.

This morning, he said there is a possibility other cities might try for the aid money. "We almost have to have a commitment from the council. And I'm going to ask the council for that commitment."

State officials handling the federal funds have said that it would be necessary for the city to act promptly enough to begin construction on the Racine Street Park site by next Jan. 1. Library officials and a representative of Raymond N. LeVe & Associates, Inc., Appleton architects who have prepared preliminary plans for the library, are slated to outline the project's present status at the special council meeting.

Kaukauna Man Injured Monday in Mill Mishap

KAUKAUNA — Ray Kimpel, 56, 910 Cleveland Ave., was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by city ambulance about 10:55 p.m. Monday when

Major Undertaking

Menasha Commercial Development Sought

MENASHA — An attempt to line up property owners and a developer to bring a major commercial complex to the downtown area is in the works, officials admitted today.

The matter came to public attention for the first time Monday evening during a common council hearing on proposed sidewalk repairs in the downtown area. Later, aldermen decided to drop much of the sidewalk plan since, if a development project is undertaken, much of the work might have to be done over.

Both appeared to feel it was unfortunate the plans had been come public before the outcome was more certain. They said they hoped another two or three weeks might tell more definitely whether the effort would succeed.

A Let-Down? Holmes pointed out that in the past several attempts had been made to bring new businesses to the downtown area, and they had fallen through. He said he wanted to avoid the harm a possible let-down might do to public confidence.

The mayor conceded, however, that Sommers' agency had sought property options "up to the Eagles Club." Discussion at the council sidewalk hearing had dealt with an area involving Tayco, Water, Chute and Main streets.

The mayor said that, at this stage, the project is entirely in the hands of the real estate firm, working with the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA).

Holmes said his involvement was only a promise not to encourage any parallel efforts in the same area while Sommers was at work there.

His agreement, Holmes said, amounted to a promise to the Sommer firm that, "If you get it, it is yours."

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Species and Minimum Weights

Muskellunge	25 lbs.
Northern Pike	10 lbs.
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Large Mouth Bass	5 lbs.
Small Mouth Bass	4 lbs.
Rainbow Trout	3 lbs.
Brown Trout	3 lbs.
Brook Trout	2 lbs.

Besides the "Master Angler Patch" and Certificate which will be awarded each qualifying contestant, three merchandise prizes will be presented for each species classification . . . 24 fine total prizes. These prizes will be awarded to "Master Anglers" who have the first, second and third heaviest fish in each class. No duplicate prizes will be awarded . . . only three prizes in each division for fish officially weighed and registered.

RULES:

1. Fish must be caught in Wisconsin.
2. Each fish must be whole, complete and NOT frozen when weighed.
3. Fish must be officially registered*.
4. Only one "Angler" patch and certificate per person, more than one entry may be submitted, but all must meet minimum requirements to qualify.
5. All persons are eligible except Post Corporation employees and members of their families.

Awards will be made during the "Master Angler" dinner for which the date will be announced at the end of the contest period.

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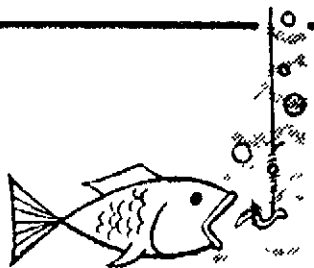
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Okay Mielke Property For Southside School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Menasha and Grand Chute, respectively, told city officials that if dedication of necessary street right-of-way (not merely easements) were not included in the sales agreement, they would ask for a reconsideration vote at the next session.

Mayor Considers Veto

And Buckley said he intended to check out legal aspects of a mayoral veto of the fiscal control board's action. Buckley expressed concern that the school board could influence the thinking of the four towns attached to the school district, along with a minority of aldermen, to override the wishes of a majority of the city council.

"We are assuming the purchase agreement will meet all the required terms, including street dedication, etc.," Buckley said. "If not, I will consider a veto."

The Mielke site had received the all-out support of the school board for more than three years, and was also given stamp of approval by the council's school advisory committee.

While the Hoover Park property was made available to the board as a compromise site, it was turned down by the public school administration.

Ald. James Bethke (9th), along with other southside aldermen, unanimously favored the Mielke site. It was Bethke who hand-delivered a letter from Dr. Mielke to city officials in June in which he (Mielke) agreed to lower his price to \$3,200 per acre.

But there was no mention in the letter of new street dedication which became the main underlying factor in council and fiscal control board deliberations.

Acreage Disputed

The amount of land to be purchased from the Mielke estate has been listed at 12.4 acres, but even this total has been disputed by City Planner Walter Rasmussen who was out of the city on vacation and did not attend last night's session.

Charles Buchanan, president of the school board, led the drive to get approval of the Mielke site, repeatedly expressing the board's position that

while several others were offered in the immediate area, none were satisfactory, including the Hoover property which already was bounded by three paved streets.

The option to purchase the Mielke property expired some time ago and will have to be renegotiated.

How They Voted

Voting for the Mielke site were: Alds. Bethke, Norman Beyer (20th), Walter Kalata (2nd), John MacDonald (7th), George Schwarzbauer (10th), John Steidl (18th), Alvin E. Tews (5th), Arthur Hoolihan (11th), and Glenn Thompson (13th), along with representatives of the Towns of Buchanan, Harrison, Menasha and Grand Chute — the latter having 211 votes.

Voting against the site purchase were: Alds. John Ayers (12th), William Errington (15th), Ralph Gertsch (19th), R.P. Groh (8th), Richard Huisman (1st), Eldred Mullen (6th), Roy Pointer (14th), Clifford Radder (16th), Al Stoegbauer (3rd), Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) and William Wachtendonk (4th).

Providing there are no further hitches in the consummation of the Mielke property purchase, the next order of business will be for the fiscal control board to act on a recent board of education request to purchase a new northside elementary school site, comprised of about five acres, at \$4,000 per acre, a total of \$20,000.

Counties Told State Shackles Development

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

society has changed. Lines between rural and urban living are no longer distinct. The cores of our great cities swarm with under-educated, unskilled migrants from mechanized farms. Middle and upper income leadership has gone to the suburbs or to once rural areas.

"As we have grown in industry and population," Shivers said, "We have sprawled our homes and factories across the landscape, overrunning one established community after another without connecting them, leaving isolated pockets of jurisdiction to complicate people's lives."

Shivers said the result is stymied overall planning, plus great wastes of money on partial purpose projects.

He criticized county and local government officials for judging their successes by "how much



Work Is In Full swing on a Jaycee-initiated project to landscape and beautify the north bank of the Fox River in the downtown Kaukauna area. Standing left to right are Jim McFadden, Kaukauna Utilities; Kenneth R. Schmalz, landscaper and architect; Richard Berkers, Jaycee president; Kaukauna Mayor

Gilbert Anderson; Donald Green, Jaycee project chairman, and Burt McIntyre, Jaycee member. Carl Bowers of Bowers Bros. Construction Co. operates the bulldozer. Bowers and four other companies will donate equipment and labor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Fragmentation' Is Weakness

Local Governments Told Either 'Cooperate or Die'

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DETROIT — Representatives of local governments were given a clear warning here Monday — cooperate on a regional scale or die.

Representatives of federal, state and large metropolitan government gave that warning several times to over 1,200 delegates attending the national

conference of the National Association of Counties (NACo). Town governments were a particular target of speakers during a meeting on counties and intergovernmental cooperation.

Peter A. Lewis, deputy assistant secretary for metropolitan development of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said "fragmentation" is the principal weakness of local government.

"There must be coordination of efforts in metropolitan growth areas," Lewis said, "before they become too difficult and too expensive to solve."

Like so many speakers appearing at the convention, Lewis urged the council of government (COG) theory as a means of solving local problems and as a means of obtaining federal help and financial assistance.

"Money is short on the local level," he stated, "but the needs are enormous; but where there is success, the payoffs are great."

Lewis warned that "if success is to come in the local government problem areas, demagogery cannot be tolerated on lowest government levels."

COG Concept

Lewis' views were shared by Terrell Blodgett, administrative assistant to Texas Gov. John Connally.

Urging the COG concept to solve local problems, he said they are effective because they are composed of political subdivisions of a state.

"But more specifically," he stated, "states are sensitive to their responsibility to assist local governments in preparing themselves to meet the challenges of regional areas."

Lewis, Blodgett and other

speakers told convention delegates solutions to regional problems come easier when sought in manners which transcend individual local political boundaries.

"In short," Blodgett said, "councils of government, as voluntary associations of local government, will result not only in more effective local government, but also in more effective state government."

"The probability that state plans for water development, for pollution control, for transportation, for health facilities and services, for education and public safety will be successfully carried to fruition, is enhanced by viable councils of government."

State-Regional Ties

"In turn," Blodgett said, "regional planning cannot be accomplished in a vacuum. As they transcend local boundaries so too do regional problems transcend the boundaries of the regional area. Plans to meet the area's water, health, transportation and welfare needs as well as many others are dependent upon state-regional ties."

Significant to the handful of delegates representing the Fox Valley at this convention is the fact that the COG theory is, for the most part, nothing more than a talking point here at the convention. Speakers were urging the COG concept as a device which can be used locally to solve problems before the federal government becomes involved.

One of the few councils operating in the Midwest and the only one in Wisconsin is the recently formed Fox Valley Council of Governments which includes the Fox Cities and its neighboring townships.

State Fair Park Has Become Temporary Home for Guard

MILWAUKEE — State Fair Park in West Allis took on quite a different air from its past festivity Monday, when the First and Second Battalions, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard moved in at the call of Gov. Warren Knowles to help quell the rioting here.

Sp. 4 Jerry Kowal, 32½ W. Commercial St., Appleton, a member of the personnel section of Headquarters Co., Appleton Armory, found himself on the corner of First and Center streets in the heart of Milwaukee's riot-torn inner core. He was one of eight men stationed at the intersection, two at each corner. After being issued eight rounds of live ammunition and given the orders to shoot looters, he was unsure of what to expect and called the situation "very tense."

Spectators

On the whole, however, he found the night a peaceful one. A common sight was entire Negro families leaning out of upper windows, both to enjoy the summer air and to keep in contact with what was happen-

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Guardsmen in Milwaukee 'Indefinitely'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the army training center on Milwaukee's north side.

Medical detachments of the First Battalion spent about four hours Tuesday morning in security of the inner core where only minor incidents were encountered.

Today their mission has changed from one of mostly walking security to roving vehicle patrol, and 32nd Division spokesman said. Area soldiers will be on active duty for four-hour intervals today and tonight.

Riot Control

During off-duty time the First Battalion has been receiving riot control training in the parking lot of the exposition center. This consists of working with riot guns, control and communications, formations, and also work with armored personnel carriers (APCs). The APCs, armed with mounted machine guns, have been found to be more effective in riot areas than tanks.

Although it's not like home, most seem to feel that their temporary barracks in the youth building used by 4-H club members at the state fair are some of the "best we've had."

Most were in good spirits, even though they had just returned from two weeks of active duty at Camp Ripley, Minnesota, July 15-29.

There were a few who weren't too happy: "This active duty is really getting us," one said. Another retorted, "Yea, you know where we'll be all night in the streets."

On the light side, one soldier noted, "If we stay here for a week, we'll be here for the fair." A few laughed. But most dreaded the thought.

Couple Gets Tickets For Imprudent Driving

Appleton police ticketed an Appleton man and his wife after their cars collided head-on about 5:20 a.m. Sunday in the 500 block of N. Bates Street.

According to police, Raymond T. Zak, 29, was northbound on Bates Street when his 1960 auto collided with a southbound 1957 car driven by his wife, Frances. Neither driver was injured.

The Zaks were ticketed for imprudent driving.

Outagamie Offers Port Site to City

Committee Asks \$460,000 for Property With No Down Payment

The 153 acres of undeveloped correct but did not make a hit with county supervisors. Gertsch replied that Hoolihan has been repeatedly telling the council how the county board operates, "and has advised us on what procedure to follow in dealing with you people."

Obviously irritated at Hoolihan's dual governmental role, Esler declared, "Oh, don't pay any attention to him."

Esler said the county executive committee discussed the proposed sale of the old airport in detail and authorized him to outline the details to the city.

Others Interested

"The next step would be for the city to make the executive committee a proposition to take to the board," Esler said.

He indicated the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and Town of Grand Chute were two separate parties also interested in buying the abandoned port site for an industrial park.

Esler said it would make an ideal air-industrial park, making use of the old blacktop runway which he said was worth \$1 million.

City officials indicated they had no interest in the air-industrial park idea.

In other action, the committee:

—Agreed the Wisconsin National Guard should be contacted to find out if a new armory will be built on city-donated property in the industrial park by the 1968 deadline, and if not, use the land for industrial development purposes.

—Took a hand's off position on a North Central Airlines application for certification for non-stop flights from Milwaukee to New York.

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ASSETS:	
First Mortgage Loans and Contracts	\$12,194,495.81
Share Loans	43,861.51
United States Government Securities	498,048.75
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,428,309.98
Other Investments	295,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Shares Owned	172,000.00
Real Estate in Judgment Subject to Redemption	13,335.51
Office Building and Sites	55,031.02
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	15,500.40
Prepaid Bond and Insurance Premiums and Other Assets	91,724.52
TOTAL	\$14,807,307.50
LIABILITIES:	
Savings Accounts	\$13,297,856.18
Loans in Process	94,488.01
Escrow Accounts for Taxes and Insurance	64,419.30
Miscellaneous Liabilities	6,928.13
Deferred Income and Specific Reserves	16,600.76
GENERAL RESERVES:	
Federal Insurance Reserve	\$ 599,200.00
Legal Reserve	434,231.58
Unallocated Reserve	293,583.54
Total	1,327,015.12
Total	\$14,807,307.50

DISTRIBUTION OF NET EARNINGS:	
Dividends on Savings	\$305,968.16
Added to Reserves	38,327.30
Total	\$344,295.46

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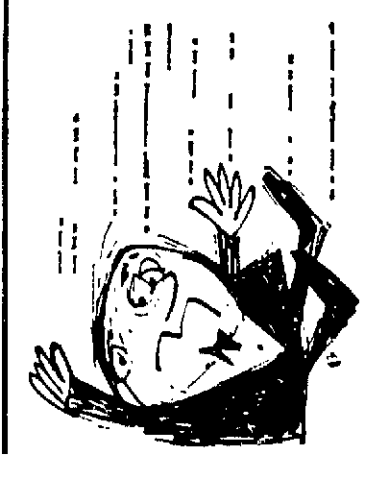
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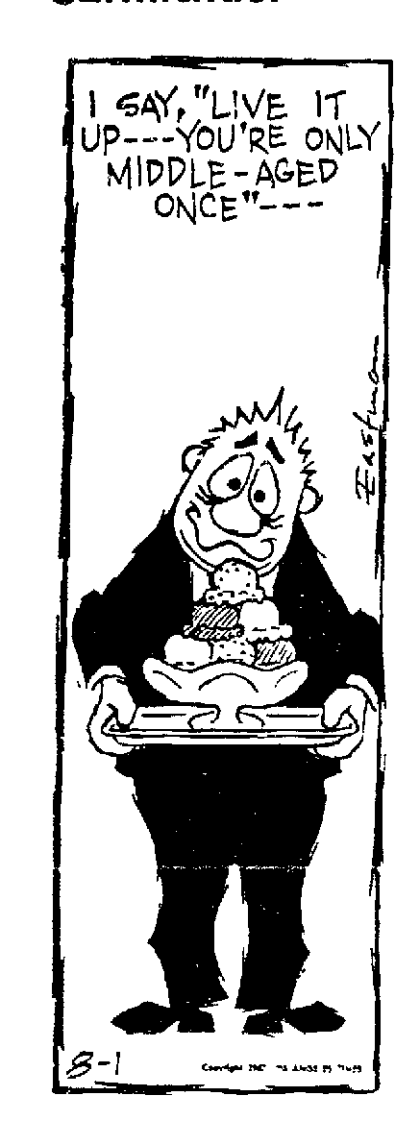
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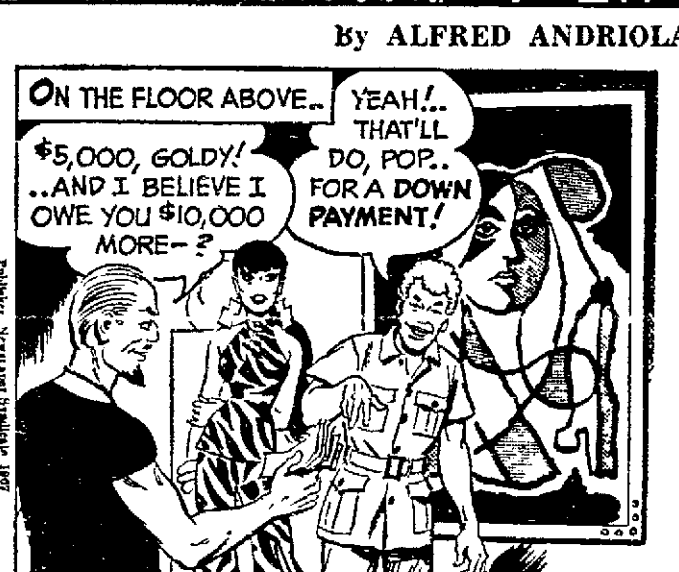
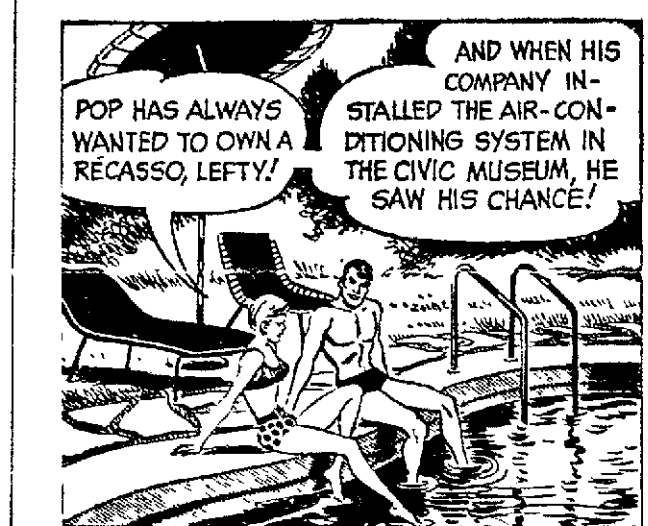
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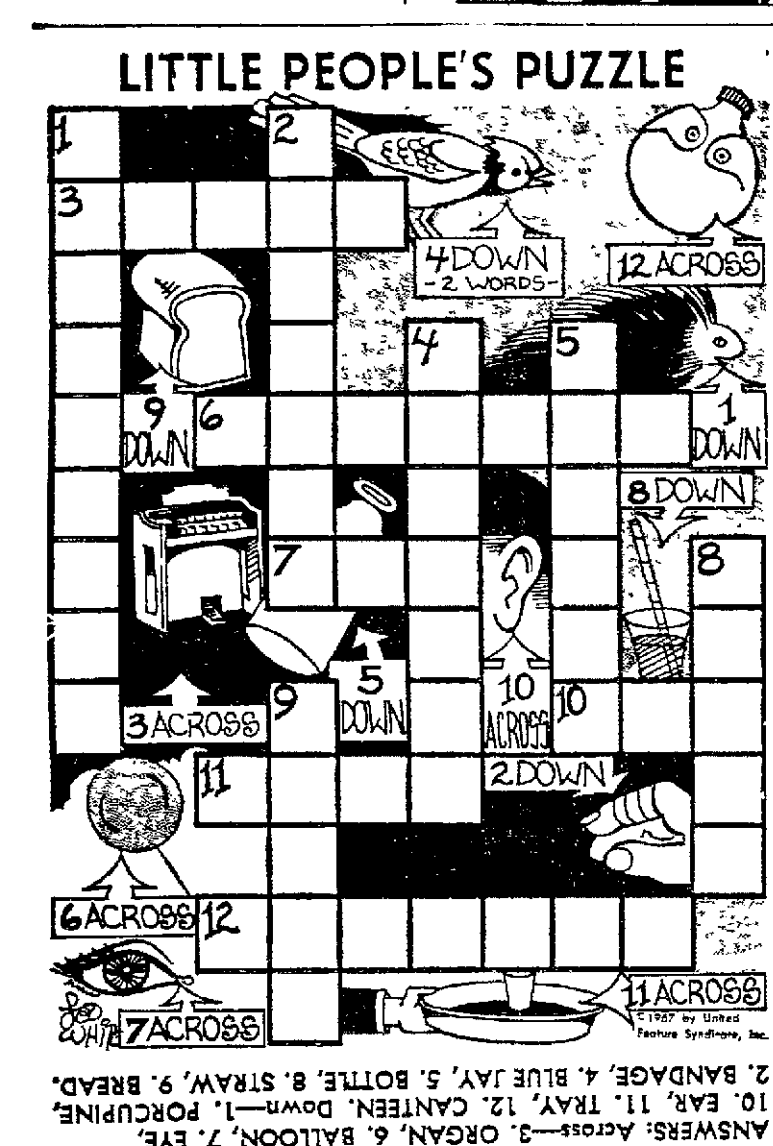
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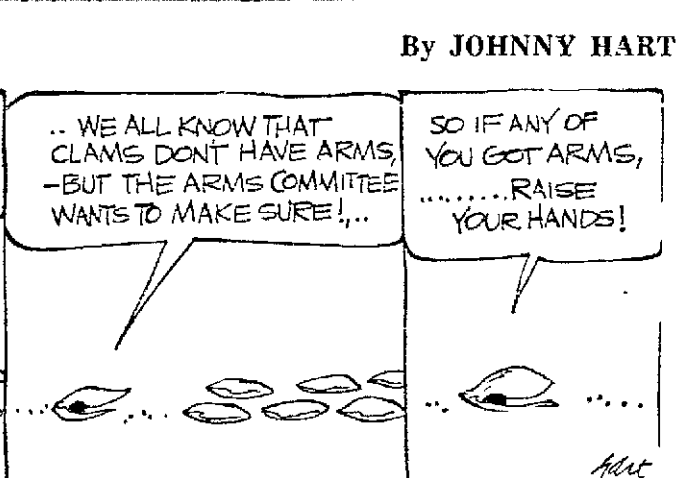
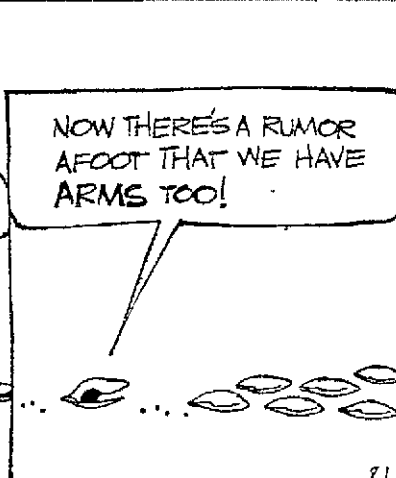
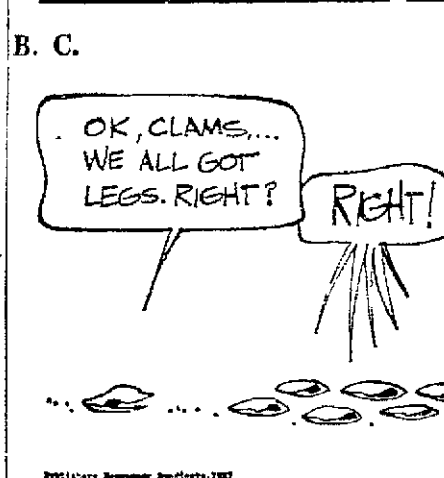
THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

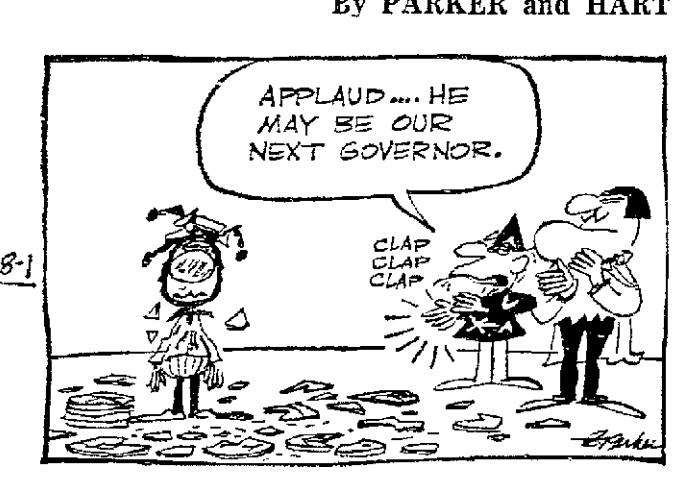
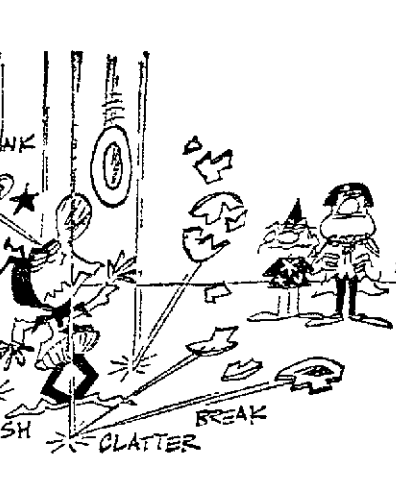
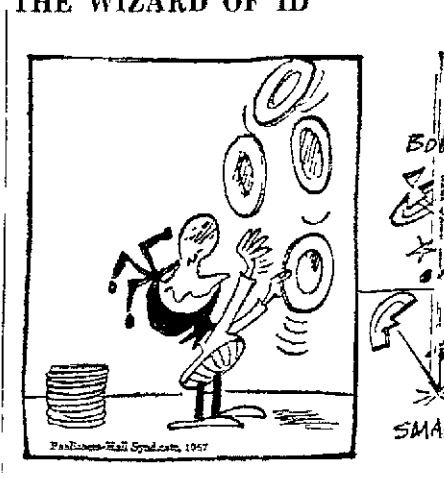


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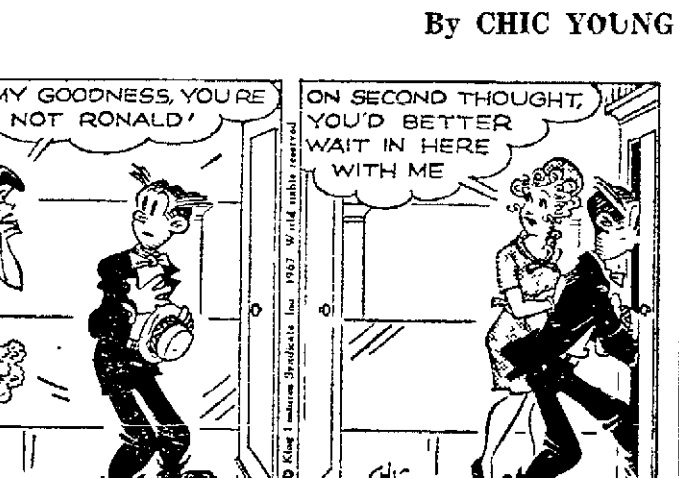
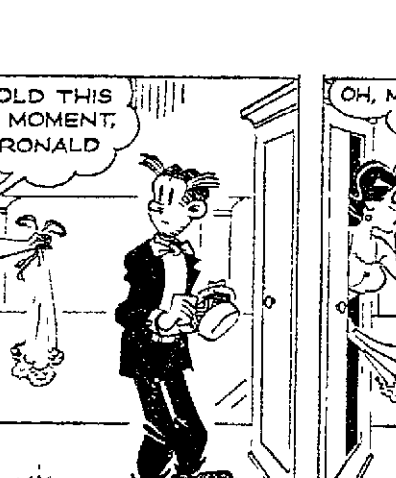


By PARKER and HART

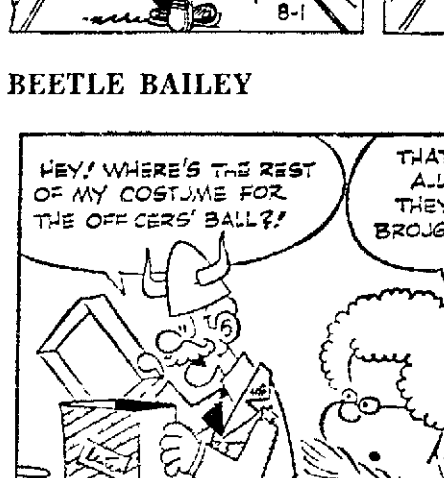
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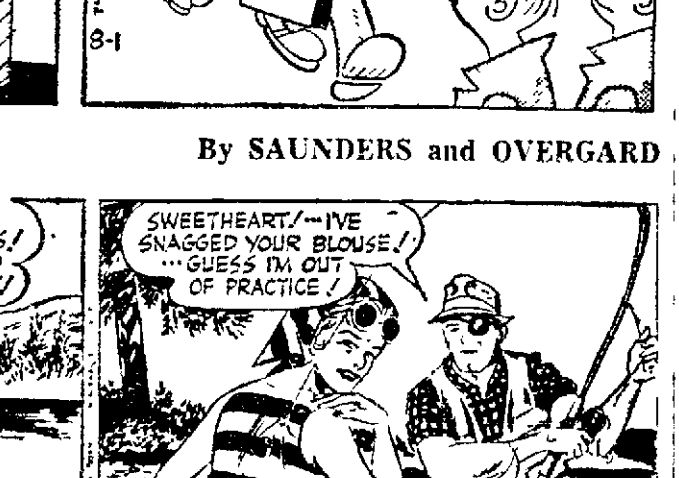
By CHIC YOUNG



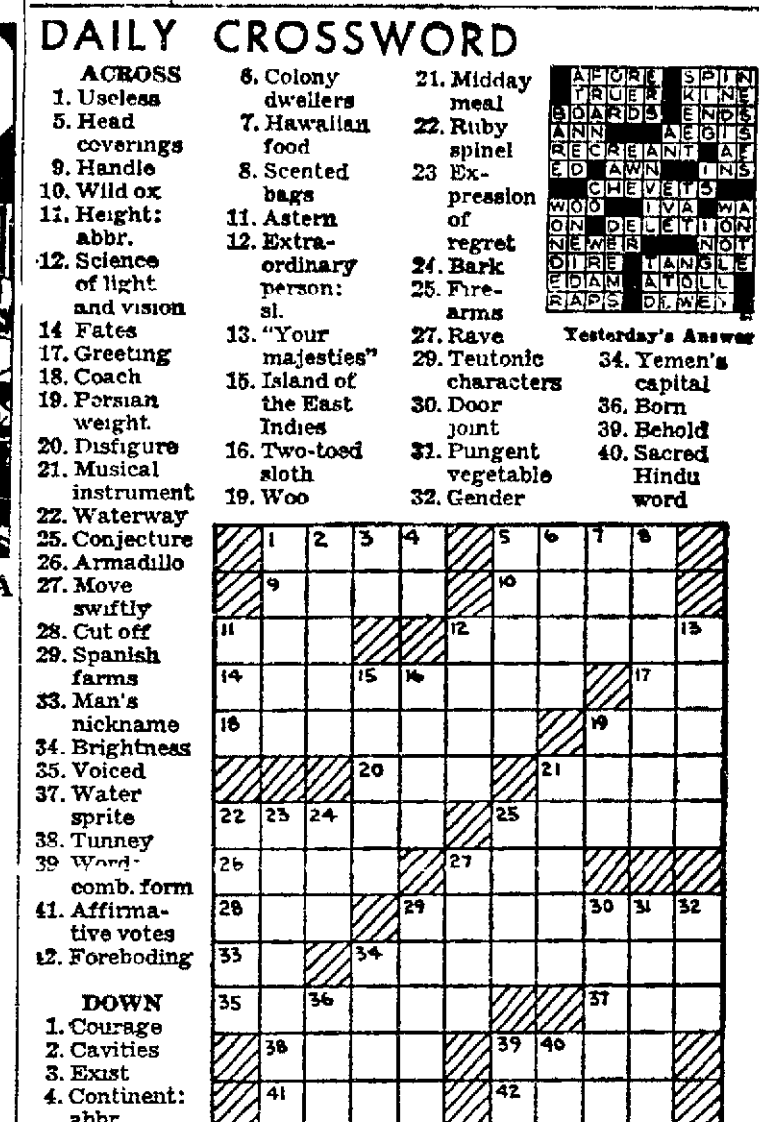
By MORT WALKER



By ERNE BUSHMILLER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Useless 2. Head 3. Coverings 4. Handle 5. Wild ox 6. Height 7. Extraordinary person 8. Science of light and vision 9. Fates 10. Greeting 11. Coach 12. Island of the East Indies 13. Disfigure 14. Musical instrument 15. Waterway 16. Conjecture 17. Armadillo 18. Move swiftly 19. Cut off 20. Spanish farms 21. Man's nickname 22. Brightness 23. Voiced 24. Water sprite 25. Turney 26. Word comb. form 27. Affirmative votes 28. Foreboding

DOWN 1. Courage 2. Cavities 3. Enust 4. Continent 5. Frolic

21. Midday 22. Ruby 23. Ex-pression of regret 24. Bark 25. Fire-arms 26. Rave 27. Teutonic characters 28. Door joint 29. Pungent vegetable 30. Gender

Yesterday's Answer 31. Yamen's capital 32. Behold 33. Sacred Hindu word

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HR OWG VTA JWE VRTVEL EW RVSA ENA UGKHS, OWG UVO DAVL ENA PVJL KWUA LVO.—KEGVTE

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A MISCARRIAGE OF MERCY IS AS MUCH TO BE GUARDED AGAINST AS A MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE — ROBERT LYND

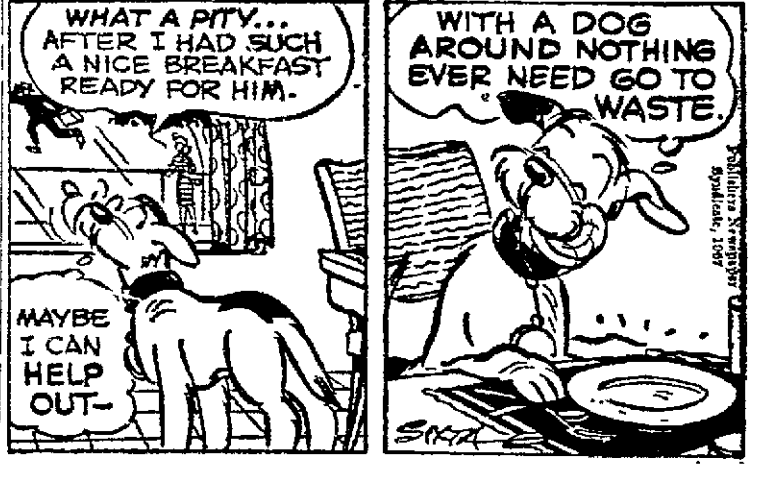
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



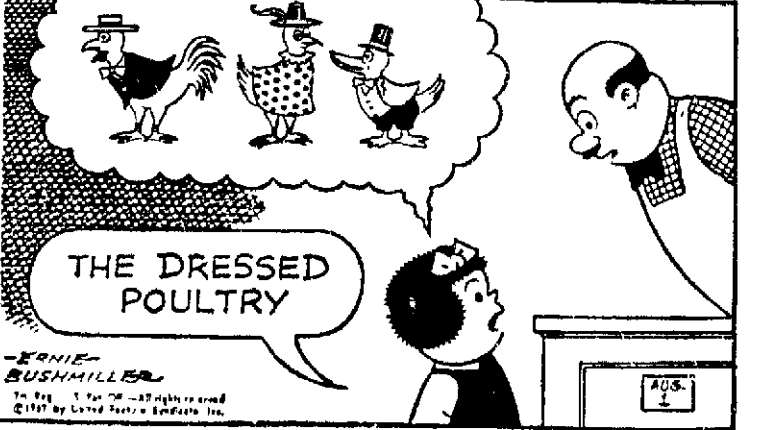
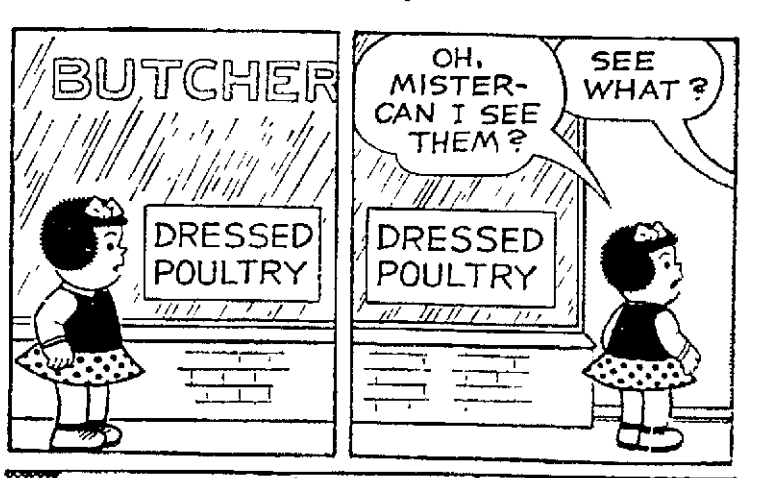
By CAL ALLEY

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY By ERNE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club

See if You Can Master the One-Handed Eraser Stunt

BY CAPPY DICK

Ability to erase with one hand steady his paper, nor may he forms a good contest to hold at a party. Here's how to do it:

Give each guest a sheet of paper, a pencil and an eraser. Instruct them to write a proverb on their papers, such as, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." All must write the same proverb.

Tomorrow, funny cat puzzle contest! Prizes for winners!

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Anagrams

Each of the two words comprising each answer here is composed of the same letters as the other word. For example, if we give the clue, "Smallest trite," your answers will be "LEAST" and "STALE," both of which are made up of the same letters. Try the following:

1. Rivulet—overcome.

2. Compress—false.

3. Vestige—editorial mark.

4. Appellation—humble.

5. Walk—fascinate.

6. Urgent request—infuriate.

7. Smoke abusively—hand over.

8. Formula—penetrate.

9. Aspect—form.

10. Gait—disavow.

Answers

1. Stream, master 2. Mash, sham 3. Trace, caret 4. Name, erase 5. March, charm 6. papers, using only one hand Demand, madden 7. Reviled, The first to remove all traces of deliver. 8. Recipe, pierce. 9. The proverb will be the winner Phase, shape. 10. Canter, re-The rules are that a player cant.

Be Fast and Neat

The papers then are to be passed to the right, so each player receives a different paper.

At signal, all the players must erase the writing on their mean 5 March, charm 6 papers, using only one hand Demand, madden 7. Reviled, The first to remove all traces of deliver. 8. Recipe, pierce. 9. The proverb will be the winner Phase, shape. 10. Canter, re-The rules are that a player cant.

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Little Chute '9' Seeks Funds for National Tourney

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The huge gleaming gold trophy has found its proper place and the pride satisfaction of having brought it home to Little Chute and the Fox River Valley lingers in the minds of the baseball team, the 1967 state amateur baseball champions.

But, instead of resting on any laurels gained from last week's tournament — and there were a flock of them — manager Roger Gerrits and Co. is already at work in an attempt to fulfill its responsibility as the Wisconsin champion. That responsibility entails representing the state at the National Baseball Congress in Wichita, Kan., beginning the night of Aug. 14.

"Oh yes, they definitely want to go," Gerrits said Monday night of his players' attitude on taking the 750-mile journey to Wichita. "There are some who indicated they might have minor problems getting off from

their jobs, but only a few. And those can probably be worked out."

The only problem for the Little Chute club now is raising sufficient funds to make the trip — and that means in the neighborhood of \$3,500-\$4,000. Sponsors, big and small, are being hurriedly solicited by the team's manager all over the Fox Valley area in order to meet this week's Friday deadline. Little Chute must have enough capital pledged by that time to make the trip or forfeit its opportunity to the team which finished second, the Monona Grove Lakers.

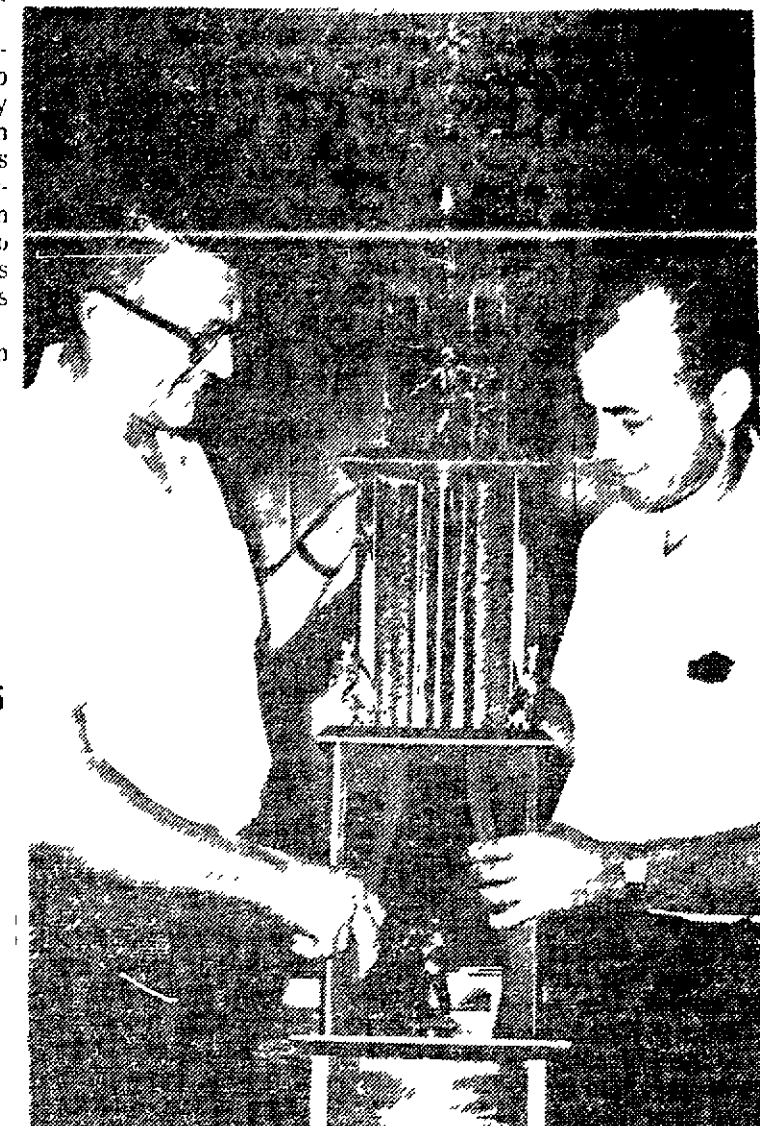
Little Chute, a club comprised of outstanding amateur, ex-college, and ex-pro players from the Valley area, was given little chance to shine in the state tourney held last week at Madison's Breese Stevens Field. The team had played only seven times together, but had lost just once — to Clintonville. Some

And teams, like the Monona Grove club it faced in the finals, had had the benefit of about 30 games during the summer.

But the Chuters got some top pitching from Gresham product Dan Neumier and Kimberly's Hank Peerenboom plus some lusty hitting from Green Bay's Lee Westphal and Freedom's Jim Vande Wetering. The team won all five of its games in the tourney, counting Shullsberg, Hammond, Milwaukee Savings & Loan, Madison American Exchange Bank, and Monona Grove among its victims.

Jim Vande Wetering, a Freedom native who once played pro ball, led the team in the tourney with a .428 batting average, on six hits in 14 at bats. His brother Don and manager Gerrits were co-runners-up with 375 marks. Lee Westphal, who slugging award, rapped five hits in 15 trips, for .333.

Henry King, Menasha 154
Dan Neumier, Gresham 111
Carl Bowers, Kaukauna .000
Terry Holding, Kaukauna .000
Bob Klienke, Oshkosh .000
Lee Wachel, Freedom .000
Greg Stezniski, Leopolis .000
Dick Vande Wetering, Freedom .000
Dick Mulroy, Combined Locks
Injured
Floyd Hammen, Little Chute
Injured
Dick Zeratsky, Green Bay 2.0
Fred Steger, Kaukauna 2.0



Roger Gerrits, Right, player-manager of the Little Chute baseball team that won the state amateur baseball championship in Madison Sunday, officially presents the first-place trophy to Little Chute village president Ed Spierings. The Little Chute team is now eligible to compete in the national tournament at Wichita, Kan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1967 Page B5

Foxes Beat Pilots To Retain 2-Game Edge in ML Race

Cooper Pitches 7-Hit, 5-1 Win And Triples Home First Run

CLINTON, Ia. — The Appleton Foxes maintained their 2-game cushion over Dubuque in the Midwest League's second-half pennant chase as right-hander Durant Cooper tamed Clinton on seven singles in a route-going performance to give the Foxes a 5-1 victory here Monday.

In pitching the Foxes' first complete 9-inning game in two weeks, Cooper did not allow Clinton runners past second base other than the seventh frame when the Pilots tallied their only marker, which was unearned. He walked just one batter (but picked him off), struck out nine batters, and retired the side in order in three innings.

Tonight, Appleton will wind up its 2-game set with the Pilots before continuing its road trip at Cedar Rapids.

After the Foxes put two men on in each of the first three innings without scoring, Cooper went to work and staked himself to a 1-0 lead as he tripled home Chuck Brinkman, who had walked, with two out in the fourth.

Adds To Lead

Appleton added to its lead with four more in the fifth. Joe Monty led off with a single to left center and one out later southpaw Bill Laxton hit Art Kusnyer. George Hunter proceeded to line a shot into left. The fielder, Jim Palm, charged the ball but it got by him. As he turned to retrieve it he twisted

Midwest Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Monday's Results
APPLETON	12	12	.500	—	Appleton 5, Clinton 1.
Dubuque	19	14	.576	2	Decatur 4, Cedar Rapids 3 (11 innings).
Decatur	18	14	.563	2 1/2	Dubuque 4, Quad Cities 5.
Wisconsin Rapids	17	15	.531	3 1/2	Waterloo 5, Quincy 7.
Burlington	16	15	.516	4	Burlington 5, Wisconsin Rapids 4.
Quad Cities	16	16	.500	4 1/2	Tonight's Games:
Quincy	15	17	.469	5 1/2	Appleton at Clinton.
Waterloo	15	18	.455	6	Quad Cities at Dubuque.
Cedar Rapids	14	19	.424	7	Cedar Rapids at Decatur.
Clinton	10	21	.323	10	Waterloo at Quincy.

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The Chicago White Sox' newly-acquired outfielder, Rocky Colavito, drives a 2-run homer into the left field stands Monday to give the American League leaders a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians, the team that traded him two days earlier. Colavito connected in the 10th inning off Luis Tiant. (AP Wirephoto)

Chisox Colavito Homers to Top Cleveland, 4-2, in 10th

Stange Retires First 20 Batters

Boston Hurler's No-Hit Bid Ruined By Twins' Killebrew

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Lee Stange of the Boston Red Sox figures the fast ball and the slider are his bread and butter, but he throws a curve ball just enough to keep opposing batters honest.

The 30-year-old right-hander had the fast ball and slider working to perfection and retired the first 20 batters in order before settling for a three-hitter Monday in a 4-0 victory over the heavy-hitting Minnesota Twins.

Stange needed only 94 pitches — 84 of them for strikes — in fashioning his fourth straight victory and second shutout of the season. He fired 56 fast balls, 30 sliders and eight curves.

"I go with the fast ball and slider most of the time," he said. "I throw the curve intending only to keep the ball down, even in the dirt. I use the curve only to give batters something to think about."

Ironically, the curve spoiled Stange's no-hit bid. With two out in the seventh, Harmon Killebrew looped a line single to left. The only other Minnesota hits were a topper down the third base line by Sandy Valdespino and a soft single by Zoilo Versalles in the ninth inning.

"The curve to Harmon was the only bad pitch I made," Stange said after hiking his season record to 7-6. "I wanted to keep it down and got it up too high—several inches above the knees."



Boston's Lee Stange munches on watermelon after pitching a 4-0 victory over Minnesota Monday. Stange once played for the Fox Cities Foxes. (AP Wirephoto)

'Attitude of Aggressiveness'

Cruice Calls All-Stars Best-Balanced College Team in Long Series

GREEN BAY — The 1967 College All-Stars, unlike some of their predecessors, cannot be expected to roll over and play dead for the world champion Packers.

This distinct impression was gleaned by the Pack's chief game scout, Wally Cruice, while charting at Rensselaer, Ind., the collegians in last week's scrimmage against the Chicago Bears, won by the Bruins on a last-minute field goal, 23-22.

Cruice, here over the weekend to brief the Packers on their opposition in Chicago's yawning Soldier Field Friday night, says with a note of respect in his tone, "the All-Stars have an attitude of aggressiveness."

"They're not afraid of the pros. The all-stars used to go into the game with defeatism, but these guys aren't that way — at least not outwardly."

Assessing Coach John Sauer's squad as a whole, Cruice declared, "It's a pretty well-balanced outfit . . . the players have been better selected than they ever have been before."

Perfect Techniques

"I think this is also because more of the players being more dedicated to pro football, they have perfected their techniques in college."

Launching into an analysis of the stars' personnel, the former University of Northwestern luminary reported, "they have two fine quarterbacks who can throw the ball, in Bob Griese of Purdue and Steve Spurrier of Florida."

"There have been times," he noted in this connection, "when the all stars haven't had the prototype quarterback."

"They also have bigger defen-

sive backs than ever before, which should take some of the passing away from the Packers, or any pro team."

"And they've got six running backs, which is another thing that's different about this year's team. They've got six backs of equal ability — Ray McDonald (Utah), Mel Farr (UCLA), Clint Jones (Michigan State), Nick Eddy (Notre Dame), Floyd Little (Syracuse) and Bob Jones (San Diego State)."

"That same balance is characteristic of the offensive line and the defensive line — all the way through the squad . . . I've been going down there to scout them for a good many years and I think this is probably the best balanced team they've ever had."

Again reviewing that scrimmage against the Bears, Cruice confided, "I was particularly impressed with the stars because the Bears had guys like Livingston (Andy), Sayers (Gale) and Butkus (Dick) playing against them, so it gave them a pretty good test."

Veteran cornerback Doug Hart spraked as the Packers' defense drilled against anticipated all-star plays in Monday's practice. Hart turned in two interceptions — on consecutive plays.

The session also was featured by a passing drill and running of plays against a "dummy" defense. The Packers will conclude their all-star preparations on the home front Wednesday morning and leave for Chicago from Austin Straubel Field Thursday noon. They will reacclimate themselves to Soldiers Field in a workout under the lights Thursday.

Ken Boyer's Pinch Hit Ties Score

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Luis Tiant figured he knew how to pitch to Rocky Colavito. Colavito figured the same. They both figured wrong.

Still wrinkling up his brand new Chicago White Sox uniform, Rocky delivered his first hit for the Sox Monday night and he made it a good one: a two-run homer in the 10th inning that beat Cleveland 4-2.

Before the game, Tiant was saying how he knew which pitches to throw to Colavito, who was traded by the Indians Saturday.

"I would imagine he would," said the Rock. "After all, we played on the same team for three years. He was throwing me all kinds of stuff all night. Finally, I hit his fast ball. I knew it was gone immediately."

In the only other American League games Tuesday, Boston blanked Minnesota 4-0 and Kansas City upended New York 8-6. California, Detroit, Baltimore and Washington were not scheduled.

Boyer Ties

Their victory proved the White Sox are developing a talent for making trades. Trailing 2-1 with two out in the ninth, they stayed alive when Ken Boyer, recently acquired from the New York Mets, delivered a run-scoring single to tie it up.

Then Wayne Causey led off the 10th with a single and, after Tom McCraw bunted into a force play, Colavito hit his sixth homer. Until the ninth, Tiant gave up just four hits as Chicago took the lead on a homer by Vern Fuller and a run-scoring single by Leon Wagner.

Lee Stange pitched masterfully for the Red Sox, retiring the first 20 batters to face him before Harmon Killebrew ended his no-hitter dreams with a two-out single in the seventh. In all,

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Springfield, O., Scores 11-1 Triumph in Indiana

Appleton Bows Out of BRL Tourney

ANDERSON, Ind. — The Appleton Babe Ruth team, Wisconsin's representative in the Ohio Valley Region (BRL) tournament, bowed out of the double-elimination meet Monday when it absorbed an 11-1 drubbing at the hands of the Springfield, O. team.

Appleton had previously lost, 9-3, to South Cicero, Ill.

The Wisconsin team got off to a fast start in the first inning, when Pat Wickesberg tripled to the base of the right field wall and scored on Craig Block's single up the middle. However, Appleton was to get only one more hit in the contest — Scott

Hansen's third inning single — two error, a walk, a balk, and a hit-batsman. A total of 13 men batted in the inning.

Lance Voeltz kept Springfield at bay for the first two innings, but was touched for the tying run with two out in the bottom of the third. Chuck Kelley walk, hit-batsman, and a bunt reached safely on shortstop Jeff Meuller's throwing error, stole second, and then rode home on Marty Parrill's double.

Steals Second

Tom Horne tallied the go-ahead run in the fourth when he survived on another Appleton error, stole second, and scored on Robin Story's single to right. The Ohio team bot another singleton in the fifth on Jerry Tullman's double and a sacrifice fly for a 3-1 lead.

The margin stood up until the bottom of the sixth, when Springfield doomed any chances of an Appleton comeback by scoring eight times on five hits,

came in on a dropped popup. After Hansen's single with one out in the third inning, Mahoney retired 14 of the last 16 men he faced, including the final nine. He struck out nine and walked four.

Appleton—1	AB	R	H	Springfield—11	AB	R	H
Mueller, J.	3	0	0	Nickels	3	1	0
Hanson	3	0	1	Tillman	3	2	2
Kietzoth	2	0	0	Kelley	3	1	1
Kalies	2	0	0	Bailey	0	0	0
Mueller, D.	0	0	0	Parrill	3	1	2
Hurley	3	0	0	Brown	4	1	0
Wickesberg	2	1	1	Rice	1	1	1
Green	1	0	0	Horne	4	2	0
Block	2	0	1	Story	3	1	2
Sorrell	1	0	0	Mahoney	4	1	1
Nemeth	1	0	0				
MacKinnon	1	0	0				
Voeltz	2	0	0				
Totals	21	1	3	Totals	40	11	10

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Foxes Tentatively OK Plans For Club-House Remodeling

Plans for the remodeling of close of the current season. A committee was appointed by President Bob Rahm to look into the various means of financing the project. A stock drive is one of the possible means. The last such drive was held in 1958, and an upward trend in baseball enthusiasm has been noted with the increase in population since that time. It was revealed that that state and city building over 6,000 shares in the corporation are still available.

Other money available for the remodeling project included the \$2,000 annual rent fee which was waived by the city, and an equal amount which has been pledged by an anonymous donor. Construction could possibly begin immediately after the

Romney Hit For Charges About Riots

Mansfield Says Claims of Politics 'Utterly Useless'

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield rebuked Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney, saying political statements about rioting are "demeaning and utterly useless."

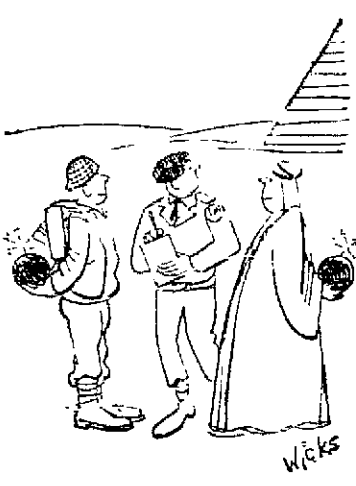
Romney asserted Monday that President Johnson "played politics" when rioters took to the streets in Detroit and the governor sought federal troops to deal with them.

Neither Johnson, the White House or Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark would comment directly on the Romney accusation. Thus, Mansfield became the top-ranking Democrat to counterattack Romney but he did not absolve his own party as he urged an end to political talk about cities in turmoil.

"Both Sides Guilty"

"I think both sides are guilty of playing politics with an issue that is too explosive to handle in that manner," Mansfield said in an interview. "The playing of

FIRST CALL
with *Bon Wicks*



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Wisconsin Avenue was an empty cavern in Milwaukee Monday after Mayor Henry Maier declared the city of 750,000 persons in a state of emergency after a night of racial disorder and directed persons to stay home. This view looks east down the city's principal street from North Sixth Street. Freeways also were deserted. (AP Wirephoto)

'Kind of Like a Desert'

Busy Milwaukee Silent

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The nowhere to go: drug stores, law giving municipal officials authority to take special security precautions in any emergency "which impairs transportation, food or fuel supplies, medical care, fire, health or police protection . . ."

The law allows a mayor to act without city council approval although the council could subsequently cancel the order.

The curfew imposed on the city to help police and National Guard troops control an outbreak of rioting in Negro neighborhoods meant thousands of persons were kept away from jobs.

The Downtown Association of Milwaukee and the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce said they had no estimates of the full number of workers affected. But they said at least 160,000 persons engaged in manufacturing alone were idle.

No Street Traffic

Buses, which carry about 300,000 fares on a normal day, were — like cars and trucks — absent from streets. The city's longest transit strike in its history halted bus traffic earlier this year affecting an estimated 300,000 fares per normal travel day.

Police at intersections barred access to post offices, and turned back most persons out for a stroll. There really was

Kellett Master Plan Goes Into Effect Today

35,000 Involved as State Agencies Reorganized, Reduced From 87 to 28

MADISON (AP) — A mammoth reshuffle involving 35,000 persons in a billion-dollar operation began today as the Kellett master plan to streamline state government went into effect.

Names of departments changed overnight in the far-reaching reorganization plan that pares the number of state agencies from 87 to only 28.

First formal meetings were planned today and Thursday for boards involved in two of the main mergers — conservation and welfare.

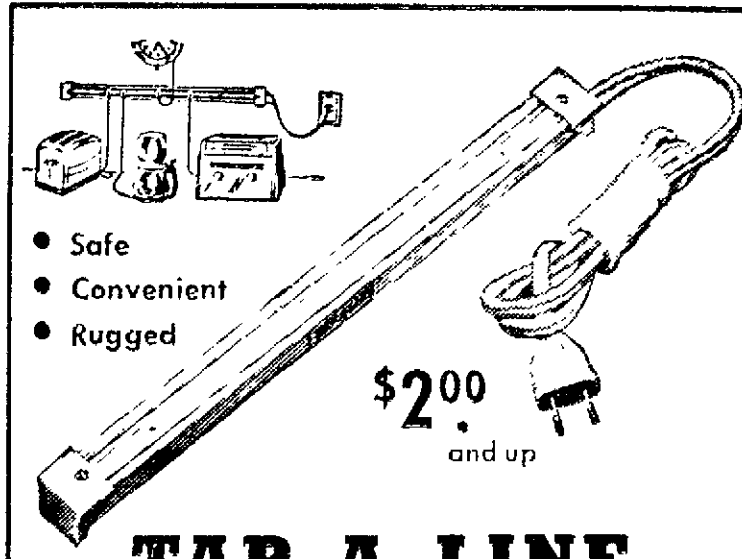
Gov. Warren P. Knowles also planned to make two key appointments today, and has yet to name a secretary of transportation to head a third major merger.

Transportation Combined

The new Department of Transportation embraces aeronautics, highways and motor vehicles. Conservation and water agencies were combined in the Department of Natural Resources, while health and welfare became the Department of Health and Social Services.

Knowles renamed the nine members of the health and social services board and the seven men on the natural resources board to serve as interim appointees until the legislature returns in October. The Senate did not act on the original appointments before adjourning last week.

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Mao Gets Marshal's Support In Chinese Power Struggle

Communist Army Apparently Still Unsure of Side to Take

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — Marshal Chu Teh belatedly tottered onto Mao Tse-tung's shaky bandwagon Monday night after being humiliated, criticized and then apparently making his peace with Mao.

The 81-year-old marshal, a co-founder with Mao of the Chinese Red army, appeared with his former colleagues at a reception in Peking honoring the army's 40th anniversary. It was his first appearance at a major event in eight months.

Chu's evident conversion to Mao's side in the power struggle with President Liu Shao-chi gave the 73-year-old party chairman a 7-3 margin in China's top Communist power organ, the Politburo's standing committee. But the massive absence of distant military chiefs from the Peking reception — only four of the 13 area commanders attended — indicated the army remains divided and uncertain.

The most immediate fruit Mao may be able to harvest from Chu's return to his fold could be the convening of the National People's Congress to oust Liu from the presidency

Eight Americans Killed

Earthquake Toll Hits 149 Dead in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The toll from earthquakes that rocked Caracas and northwest Venezuela rose to 149 known dead today with thousands injured and 100 to 300 estimated missing.

Eight of the approximately 15,000 Americans living in Venezuela were killed in the devastating quake Saturday, the U.S. Embassy said. A minor quake struck battered Caracas Monday but the only death reported was that of a man who leaped in panic from his third-floor apartment.

Tired rescue workers kept sifting through the rubble of buildings that crumbled Saturday, searching for victims. Damage was estimated at \$100 million.

19 Persons "Trapped"

The earthquake Monday knocked down a garment factory and 10 persons were trapped in the wreckage. Panic spread temporarily among some of the 1.7 million Caracac residents, but the tremor was not felt in some sections of the city.

The U.S. Embassy said American citizens killed included Ronald Regis Zedick, 26, of McKeesport, Pa., a representative of the U. S. National Catholic Welfare Conference; Bonnie Spiller, 26, and her mother, Mrs. Tania Braun, 47, both of Houston, Tex., and Emilia Cabrera, a Cuban-born pianist.

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by the area military chiefs' absence from the Peking celebration and by repeated Maoist emphasis on the need to eradicate Liu's ideas.

UW Will Employ Pass-Fail System

MADISON (AP) — About 5,000 junior and seniors will be affected by a new "pass-fail" grading system this fall, the University of Wisconsin said Monday.

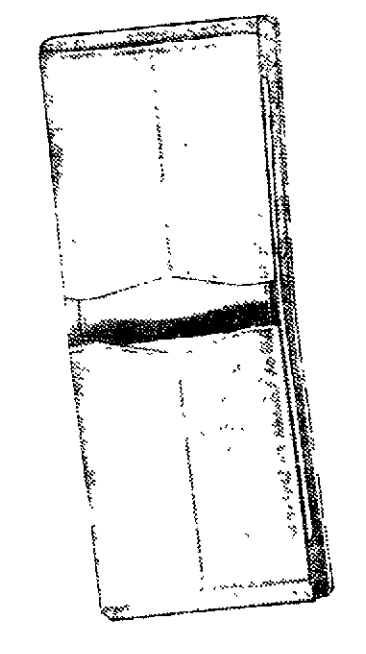
The associate dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, F. Chandler Young, said students having a C-plus average or better can elect up to five courses in fields outside their major and regular scholastic requirements.

The plan would provide them with no grades, just "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" ratings.

"What this really does is to give the students the freedom to explore," he said.

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McCormick Has Returned to Giants In 'Nick of Time'

Cards Hammer Cubs for 9-2 Win; Houston Extends Win Skein to 7

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Clock-fancier Mike McCormick isn't missing a tick in his second time around for the San Francisco Giants.

Bo Belinsky, never much of a clock-watcher, finally is making time for the Houston Astros. . . and they figure it's better late than never.

McCormick, who shifted his collection of antique timepieces from Washington to San Francisco when the Giants reac-

quired him in a winter trade, became the National League's first 14-game winner Monday when Jack Hiatt's grand slam pinch homer gave him an 8-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

Belinsky, whose watch stopped several times in Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Houston when the midnight curfew was at hand, held the New York Mets to two singles and beat them 3-2 Monday night with ninth inning help from Larry Sherry as the Astros stretched their season-high winning streak to seven games.

The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, ran their league lead to 4½ games by drubbing the Chicago Cubs 9-2; Atlanta trimmed Cincinnati 5-2 and Philadelphia downed Los Angeles 4-2 in 11 innings.

Long Way Around
McCormick, who started with the Giants in New York 11 years ago at the age of 18 and made his way back into their starting rotation after stopovers in Baltimore and Washington and a long bout with arm trouble, fought the Pirates to a 4-4 standstill through eight innings.

In the bottom of the eighth, Hiatt pinch hit for McCormick and cleared the bases with his homer off reliever Elroy Face.

McCormick, 14-5 is tied for the major league victory lead with Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox.

The 28-year-old southpaw has 30 clocks on display in his suburban San Francisco home. "At first I noticed the ticking," his wife, Carolyn, says. "But now I notice it if they aren't running."

Belinsky, who was out of time

after being drafted by the Astros from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League last November brought his record to 5-8 and lowered his blown-up ERA to 4.76 by stymying the Mets despite a shaky start.

The flamboyant left-hander was clipped for two runs in the first inning on two walks, an error, Tommy Davis' single and a bases-loaded wild pitch.

Belinsky issued a two-out walk in the second, then set down 19 straight batters before Davis singled again leading off the ninth. After walking Ron first 14-game winner Monday Sherry came in to snuff out the threat.

Lillis in Key Hit
Ron Davps' leadoff homer triggered a two-run Houston burst in the first inning and Bob Lillis' run-scoring single in the fourth broke the 2-2 tie.

Lou Brock and Orlando Cepeda knocked in four and three runs, respectively, powering Cards to their sixth straight victory. Right-hander Ray Washburn was the winner with relief help from Hal Woodeshick.

Brock smacked a three-run homer, Cepeda hit a two-run blast and each stroked a sacrifice fly in St. Louis' 13-hit barrage.

The Braves struck for three runs in the fourth inning and added two more in the fifth on Cleve Boyer's 15th homer in snapping a three-game losing string and moving past Cincinnati into third place. Knuckleballer Phil Niekro went the distance for Atlanta, scattering nine hits.

Pinch hitter Tony Taylor singled home the tie-breaking run in the 11th inning at Los Angeles and pinch hitter Billy Cowan's sacrifice fly gave the Phillies an insurance run as they ended the Dodgers' four-game win string.

Gene Oliver homered for Philadelphia and singled to start the 11th inning rally.

ST. LOUIS
Brook lf 4 2 1 4 Kessinger ss 5 0 0 0
Javier 2b 5 1 1 0 Benker 2b 5 0 0 0
Cepeda 1b 5 1 1 0 Williams lf 5 0 0 0
Shannon 3b 4 1 1 3 Santo 3b 4 2 2 2
McCarver c 4 0 2 0 Jones rf 2 0 2 0
Maris rf 3 1 1 1 Hundley c 2 0 0 0
Maxwell ss 3 2 1 0 Savage cf 3 0 0 0
Washburn p 4 0 1 0 Stoneman p 0 0 0 0
Woodchick p 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO
Nye p 0 0 0 0
Simmons p 0 0 0 0
Carly p 0 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0
Total 37 9 13 9 Total 34 2 9 7

ST. LOUIS
St. Louis 5, Chicago 10, 3B—Maxwell, HR—Cepeda (19), Brock (14), S—C Jones, SF—Cepeda, Brock, Maris.

ATLANTA
Falou lf 4 0 1 0 Harper rf 4 1 2 0
Woodward 2b 5 0 0 0 Ruiz ss 4 0 1 0
Cindon 1b 4 1 1 2 Stone 2b 5 0 1 1
Mojos cf 4 1 1 2 Pison cf 4 1 0 0
Boyer 3b 4 1 1 2 Perez 3b 3 0 1 0
Carly lf 4 1 1 2 Johnson 2b 4 0 0 0
Menke as 3 1 0 0 Shamsky lf 4 2 0 0
Uecker c 4 0 3 1 Coker c 4 0 0 0
Niekro p 4 0 0 0 Queen 2b 2 1 0 0
Ellis p 0 0 0 0

CINCINNATI
Total 37 5 9 4 Total 32 2 9 7

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Menke as 3 1 0 0 Shamsky lf 4 2 0 0
Uecker c 4 0 3 1 Coker c 4 0 0 0
Niekro p 4 0 0 0 Queen 2b 2 1 0 0
Ellis p 0 0 0 0

They'll Do It Every Time



28 Titles in 33 Events

U.S. Swim Stars Dominate

By MURRAY ROSE

WINNIPEG (AP)—"The Star Spangled Banner" will be heard over and over again today as the teen-age swim whizzes from below the border wind up their record spree and the track and field athletes resume their gold medal collecting.

Mark Spitz and Claudia Kolb, a pair of 17-year-old aquatic aces from Santa Clara, Calif., and 15-year-old Katie Ball of Jacksonville, Fla., led the United States to two more world records and four of the five gold medals at stake Monday night in the Pan-American pool.

Spitz, a slender whirlwind in the water, has four gold medals already and was rated a cinch to bag his fifth in the 400-meter medley relay tonight, one of the five final titles at stake. The Yankees were favored to take all five and boost their record haul to 28 titles in 33 events.

Thirteen world records have been bettered in the pool, 11 of them by the Yanks.

The U.S. track and fielders, winners of 10 of the first 11 events, resumed operations after a day off and were favored to sweep all four finals — and possibly in 1-2 fashion.

Add to Collections
In addition to the swimming Monday, the Americans picked up two more golds in weightlifting, two in equestrian, one in judo, and one in tennis.

Spitz, aiming for a showdown with teammate and Olympic champion Don Schollander for the premier role in the U.S. Nationals at Chicago, Aug. 11-13, captured his third gold in the first event Monday with a :56.3 time in the 100-meter butterfly that equalled his pending record.

Then the 5-foot-11, 150-pounder closed out the night by anchoring the 800-meter freestyle relay quartet to a Pan-American record of 8:00.5. He swam behind Schollander, of Saratoga, Calif., Charles Hickcox of Phoenix, Ariz., and Greg Charlton of Arcadia, Calif.

Miss Kolb hauled away her third gold medal by breaking the world record in the women's 100-meter breaststroke in 1:14.8, snapping the mark she held jointly with Russia's Galina Prozumenshikova.

Miss Kolb earned her second gold medal in the 200-meter butterfly with a 2:25.5 time that was only two-tenths of a second off the world mark.

Breaks String
Canada's Ralph Hutton, winner of three silver medals at the time, finally broke his and the Yankee streak by edging Hickcox, the 100-meter back-

stroke Pan-Am champion in the 200-meter backstroke

The winners tonight figured to be world record-holder Mike Burton of Carmichael, Calif., in the men's 1,500-meter freestyle; Miss Kolb, holder of pending mark, in the women's 400-meter individual medley; the United States in both the women's 400-meter freestyle relay and the men's 400-meter medley relay, and Win Young of Phoenix, Ariz., and Indiana University in the 10-meter platform dive. Young held the lead after the completion of the first seven of the 10 plunges Monday.

In track and field, the choices were Ron Whitney, Boulder, Colo., and Russ Rogers, Newark, N.J. in the 400-meter hurdles; Rink Babka, Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Gary Carlson, Rock Island, Ill., in the discus; Charley Craig and Darrell Horn, Berkeley, Calif., in the triple jump, and Barbara Friedrich, Spring Lakes Heights, N.J., or ReNaë Bair, San Diego, Calif., in the women's discus.



A Proud 15 year - old Katie Ball, of Jacksonville, Fla., displays the gold medal she won in the Pan-American Games 100 - meter breast stroke Monday evening. (AP Wirephoto)

The United States won the weight-lifting team prize with its two golds Monday.

Phil Grippaldi, 20, Belleville, N.J., took the middle-heavyweight title with a Pan-American record total lift of 1,047 pounds. He also broke the clean and jerk mark with 374½ pounds.

Joe Dube, 23, of Jacksonville, Fla., carried off the heavyweight title with a total lift of 1,174 pounds, a Pan-Am mark, and a Games' press record of 424½ pounds.

Michael Plumb, of Bedminster, N.J., on Plain Sailing, won the individual three-day Equestrian event and led the United States team title.

Allen Coage of St. Albans, N.Y., won the heavyweight judo gold medal and Larry Fukuhara of Long Beach, Calif., got a bronze in the featherweight class, won by Brazil's Akire Ono.

In tennis, America salvaged the mixed doubles championship when Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., and Janie Albert, Pebble Beach, Calif., defeated Elena Subirats and Luis Garcia of Mexico, 6-3, 6-8, 6-1.

But the Yanks lost the two singles titles.

Top-seeded Tomas Koch of Brazil beat Herb Fitzgibbon, former Princeton captain and now an Army private at West Point, N.Y., 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. And Mexico's Elena Subirats topped Patsy Rippey, Shawnee, Okla., in the women's singles, 6-3, 6-3.

Mexico got another gold in the women's foil fencing. Pilar Roldan beat Harriet King of San Francisco for the title. Canada's Pacita Wiedel was third.

Steelers' Gunnels At End of Career

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Defensive tackle Riley Gunnels of the Pittsburgh Steelers was sent to an Atlanta hospital Monday for treatment of a kidney disorder, his career apparently ended.

Gunnels, 30, a seven-year National Football League veteran, was stricken a week ago on the first day of practice.

Browns Place Two Holdouts On Waivers

Larry Morris Will Retire; Silvestri Released by Atlanta

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
Jim Taylor's legs begin a run for further glory this week. Larry Morris' legs have carried him to the end of a career.

Taylor will be running from his familiar fullback position Wednesday night in the National Football League's first preseason exhibition, but his uniform and teammates will be different.

For the first time since turning pro in 1958, Taylor will not be playing for powerful Green Bay, but for the New Orleans Saints, the expansion team which acquired him from the Packers during the off-season.

Morris, who starred as a line-backer with the Chicago Bears, before going to the Atlanta Falcons last year, told the Falcons Monday that he was retiring because his legs weren't in top shape and he didn't have the speed and quickness needed to help the club. He missed most of 1966 season with a leg injury.

Several other veterans were released.

Put on Waivers
The NFL Cleveland Browns put two of their five holdout players—offensive tackle John Brown and linebacker Sid Williams—on waivers. The other holdouts are fullback Leroy Kelly, Mike Howell and John Woolen.

Atlanta asked waivers on defensive back Carl Silvestri and flanker Tom Hutchinson.

Defensive tackle John McDowell was waived by the NFL St. Louis Cardinals, the NFL New York Giants cut linebacker Stan Szurek, flanker Al Snyder and defensive end Bill Matan.

Baltimore of the NFL waived running back Jim Todd, while San Diego of the American Football League dropped safety John McGeever and the AFL New York Jets waived defensive back Arnie Simkus and flanker Earl Christy.

Tuesday, August 1, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 6

Horn Hopes for Chance To be Compared With Spurrier, Griese Friday

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Having exercised under a frequently broiling sun for the better part of three weeks to ready for combat, every man on the Packers roster is understandably eager to see action in Friday night's All-Star game at Chicago, first formal test of the infant football season.

But none, it is safe to say, more so than the Pack's colorful rookie, Don Horn, who well could be the successor to Bart Starr when Mr. Quarterback decides to call it a career.

Don, one of sports more forthright citizens, readily admits that he has considerably more than casual interest in appearing against the collegians, and it is not merely that he is anxious to be tested in formal competition.

Passes for 4,300 Yards
Despite the fact that he passed for more than 4,300 yards and 42 touchdowns during the last two years at San Diego State, compiling a lustrous 55 per cent completion record along the way, Horn's achievements were generally overlooked as Purdue's Bob Griese and Steve Spurrier of Florida captured the national spotlight — and most of the "all" team honors.

This has been something of a sore point with the likeable Californian, a Little All-America selection as a senior. "It has bothered me some," Horn concedes, "but that's the name of the game . . . Somebody's always doubting you."

"I suppose, of course, their being from a major college helped them some and my being from a smaller college probably hindered me as far as those things are concerned."

Opportunity for Comparison
Come Friday night, he may have an opportunity — one he obviously would welcome — to stand comparison with Griese and Spurrier, since the much

publicized pair will be quarterbacking the collegians.

A competitor to the core, Don says, "I think I'd rather have had a chance to work out with them and play on the same All-Star team with them to get a comparison, to see if they are that much better than I am, or just what, but this is the next best thing."

"You've got to remember," he points out, "they're playing against the Packers, which figures to be a little tougher than playing against the All-Stars. By that I mean putting them against people like Herb Adderley and Willie Wood — that's pretty tough competition for anybody to face."

Horn does not, it should be noted, downgrade the talents of his collegiate contemporaries, he merely has confidence in his own abilities.

"Both Good Quarterbacks" "I've seen them play on TV," Don confides, "and I think they're both good quarterbacks, real good quarterbacks. They've proven they can win the big games."

Horn, who can launch a pass with startling speed (some veteran observers say he gets rid of the ball faster than any other quarterback they have seen) and impressive accuracy, is not entirely satisfied with his progress since joining the Packers.

"I don't think I'm doing as well as I'd hoped," the 22-year-old signal caller, ever the soul of candor, informed, "I started off pretty good, but I don't think I've been doing too well lately."

"The defenses have started getting more complex — they've been varying defenses and added defenses — and I started getting a little confused."

He flashed a rueful smile and dryly appended, "I can't quite pick up those defenses as quick as Bart . . . I'm throwing to the wrong man, that sort of thing."

"All Come at Once" Don, a flamboyant type who drives a sleek sports car and owns a huge white (Samoyed) dog to vividly contrast with the more conservative Starr and Zeke Bratkowski, is hardly depressed, however, he let it be known. "All I can do is keep studying and keep learning. It'll come. I have a feeling all of a sudden it will all come at once. Right now it's a big fog."

"Everybody around here helps you, though — Bart, Zeke, Dowler (Boyd). These vets are always giving you a tip."

"One thing, I think I'm going to have to get stronger. I don't have any big visions about playing that much this year," Don grinned, "so I'll just try to learn, then do some weight lifting during the off-season and try to come back at 205. I'm about 195 now. From what I've seen in this league, you have to be pretty strong."

Turning again to Friday Horn concluded, "I sure do hope to play some . . . I told Bart yesterday, 'I hope you take 'em in at halftime with a 30-0 lead so the rookies can play a little bit.'"



National League				American League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	62	40	.608	Chicago	58	42	.580
Chicago	56	45	.553	Boston	53	45	.541
Atlanta	52	47	.525	Detroit	53	45	.541
Cincinnati	55	50	.524	Minnesota	53	47	.530
San Francisco	54	50	.519	California	55	49	.529
Pittsburgh	49	51	.490	Washington	51	53	.490
Philadelphia	48	51	.485	Baltimore	45	54	.455
Los Angeles	46	55	.455	Cleveland	46	56	.451
Houston	46	59	.438	New York	44	56	.440
New York	39	61	.390	Kansas City	44	59	.427

Monday's Results				Today's Games			
San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 4	St. Louis 9, Chicago 2	Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2	Houston 3, New York 2	Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2	11 in	nings	

Today's Games				St. Louis
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Maris Says Cardinals Have Everything Club Needs to Win Pennant

By JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (AP) — The guy you want to have in your great club and Maris is a great guy. More important, Maris is happy here. That's what counts. I know. And he's doing a big job. One hundred per cent all the time.

Roger Maris' keen, grey eyes glanced from Curt Flood to Lou Brock to Orlando Cepeda. Maris, the guy who hit 61 home runs for the New York Yankees in 1961 and then came close to quitting baseball, came after an extended layoff because of an injury Brock talked about. Maris' first home in nearly two months and Cepeda about how happy he is to be a member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals had won their sixth straight game in a 9-2 romp over the Chicago Cubs. Monday and extended their lead to 4½ games, the biggest margin in the National League since June 6 when Cincinnati held the same advantage over the Cardinals.

Sang in Showers
They sang in the showers. They led cheers in a boisterous dressing room. And whenever they explained their success, they explained their success. We'll just have to wait and see about the pennant.

Manager Red Schoendienst, explaining the recent Cardinal success against lefthanders, said "Maris. Earlier in the season he had a bad foot and I kept him out against lefthanders and rested him in doubleheaders.

"Recently we haven't had too many doubleheaders and I've kept Roger in against everyone. He's done a great job. But then they all have."

Brock calls Maris "the pulse we didn't have last year. He's not the Roger Maris I had read about. That Roger Maris doesn't exist. This guy is great. He gives us another big bat but he makes the big plays in the field. If you need a single, he gets it. He's wonderful."

Concerned With Happiness
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Senators Drop 4-3 Exhibition To Farm Club

YORK Pa. (AP) — Eastern League doormat York embarrassed its parent Washington Senators with two runs in the ninth to win an exhibition baseball game 4-3 before 4,172 fans Aug. 1 at Memorial Stadium Monday night.

The Senators erased a 2-0 deficit with a pair of runs in the eighth and a solo counter in the ninth to lead 3-2.

Three walks and Ed Brinkman's two-run single tied the game in the eighth. Ed Stroud was a hit batsman to open the Washington ninth. A passed ball put Stroud in scoring position and Mike Epstein scored the go-ahead run with a double to left.

York's Barry Shetrone reached first on an error. Dick Billings walked and Bobby Lucas bunted safely to load the bases. Bill Vickery blooped a single to short right for York's victory.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Puerto Rican boxer Pablo Lopez, 141, New York City — Pedro Lopez, 133, Philippines, knocked out Fulio Mikami, 133½, Japan, 9.

4 No-Hitters Registered in ARD Boys Baseball Leagues

Four no-hitters highlighted action in the second last week of the Appleton Recreation Department's boys baseball leagues.

Tim Keane fired a no-hitter game as Viking Sewing routed Noon Optimist, 18-0, in the Franklin No. 2 Division of the Cadet League.

Terney hurled a no-hitter in the Lunwood Division for McClone Lumber as it trimmed Elm Tree, 20-1. Teammate Cloud backed him with a 4-for-4 performance.

Yellow Cab downed Unmuth Drugs, 13-0, behind Jim Quella's no-hit performance in the McKinley circuit.

Greg Reitzner pitched the only Cub League no-hitter as Damrow's tipped VFW, 2-0, in the Erb Park No. 2 division.

Dan Heuritz had three hits, including a grand slam home run, as Tom's Drive Inn defeated Allis Chalmers, 16-3, in the Cub League McKinley Division.

Zwicker's downed Police Department, 7-4, to move a game ahead in their battle for the Erb Park No. 1 championship.

In the Erb Park No. 2 loop, Cloud Buick remained unbeaten by edging Karras Restaurant, 7-3.

In the Roosevelt No. division of the Cadet League, BPOE remained undefeated by clobbering Damrow's, 28-2. In the same loop Mike Burke fired a 1-hitter to lead Berggren's past the Foxes, 9-3.

Cub League:
Pond's 6, UCT 2; Police 9; Department 9, Brettschneider's Parakeets 24, Eagles 3.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Times
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	45 1/2	Fruehauf	34 1/2	Gen Amer Air	39 1/2
Admiral	23 1/2	Gen Dynam	33 1/2	Gen Dynam	29 1/2
Air Reduction	23 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2
Allegheny Corp	11 1/2	Gen Int	7 1/2	Gen Int	7 1/2
Alcoa	65 1/2	Gen Foods	79 1/2	Gen Foods	79 1/2
Allied Chem	38 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2
Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	Gen Motors	84 1/2	Gen Motors	84 1/2
Amer Airlines	42 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	62 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	62 1/2
Amer Can	28 1/2	Gen Tel	42 1/2	Gen Tel	42 1/2
Amer Sid	28 1/2	Gen T & E	42 1/2	Gen T & E	42 1/2
Amer Cyan	32 1/2	Goodrich	67 1/2	Goodrich	67 1/2
Amer Motors	147 1/2	Goodyear	35 1/2	Goodyear	35 1/2
Amer Steel	27 1/2	Gr C Steel	29 1/2	Gr C Steel	29 1/2
A T & T	52 1/2	Gr C Steel	29 1/2	Gr C Steel	29 1/2
Amer Tobacco	33 1/2	Gulf Oil	70 1/2	Gulf Oil	70 1/2
Armour	49 1/2	Honeywell Corp	32 1/2	Honeywell Corp	32 1/2
Ashtland Oil	37 1/2	Houdele Ind	80 1/2	Houdele Ind	80 1/2
Alch T & SF	29 1/2	I B M	398 1/2	I B M	398 1/2
Avco	60 1/2	Inland Steel	33 1/2	Inland Steel	33 1/2
		Intl Harv	25 1/2	Intl Harv	25 1/2
		Intl Nickel	70 1/2	Intl Nickel	70 1/2
		Intl Paper	29 1/2	Intl Paper	29 1/2
		Intl T & T	107 1/2	Intl T & T	107 1/2
		J and L	45 1/2	J and L	45 1/2
		Johns Man	59 1/2	Johns Man	59 1/2
		Johns Ser	36 1/2	Johns Ser	36 1/2
		Kaiser Alum	52 1/2	Kaiser Alum	52 1/2
		Kenn Copper	62 1/2	Kenn Copper	62 1/2
		Kimberly Clark	123 1/2	Kimberly Clark	123 1/2
		Kroger	57 1/2	Kroger	57 1/2
		Lib M & L	57 1/2	Lib M & L	57 1/2
		Lib Owen Ford	57 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	57 1/2
		Lia & Meyer	57 1/2	Lia & Meyer	57 1/2
		Litton	101 1/2	Litton	101 1/2
		Lockhead	62 1/2	Lockhead	62 1/2
		Marlin Marietta	24 1/2	Marlin Marietta	24 1/2
		McDon Douglas	24 1/2	McDon Douglas	24 1/2
		Minn Mining	24 1/2	Minn Mining	24 1/2
		Merck	42 1/2	Merck	42 1/2
		Mont Ward	24 1/2	Mont Ward	24 1/2
		Nat Bldg	45 1/2	Nat Bldg	45 1/2
		Nat Dairy	49 1/2	Nat Dairy	49 1/2
		Nat Driller	49 1/2	Nat Driller	49 1/2
		N Y Cent	49 1/2	N Y Cent	49 1/2
		Nor Pac	49 1/2	Nor Pac	49 1/2
		Nor Amer & W	49 1/2	Nor Amer & W	49 1/2
		Nor & Wes	49 1/2	Nor & Wes	49 1/2
		Olin Natl	78 1/2	Olin Natl	78 1/2
		Outboard Mar	24 1/2	Outboard Mar	24 1/2
		Pack	24 1/2	Pack	24 1/2
		Penn Amer Air	39 1/2	Penn Amer Air	39 1/2
		Penn Davis	29 1/2	Penn Davis	29 1/2
		Penn J C	69 1/2	Penn J C	69 1/2
		Penn K R	70 1/2	Penn K R	70 1/2
		Penn Oil	42 1/2	Penn Oil	42 1/2
		Phelps Dodge	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	79 1/2
		Phelps Pet	97 1/2	Phelps Pet	97 1/2
		Pine & Gamb	42 1/2	Pine & Gamb	42 1/2
		Pullman	53 1/2	Pullman	53 1/2
		Quaker Oats	72 1/2	Quaker Oats	72 1/2
		Radio Corp	52 1/2	Radio Corp	52 1/2
		Raychem	85 1/2	Raychem	85 1/2
		Realty	46 1/2	Realty	46 1/2
		Rey Tab	43 1/2	Rey Tab	43 1/2
		Rockwell	36 1/2	Rockwell	36 1/2
		St Regis	58 1/2	St Regis	58 1/2
		Schenley	58 1/2	Schenley	58 1/2
		Sears Roe	57 1/2	Sears Roe	57 1/2
		South Pac	24 1/2	South Pac	24 1/2
		South Corp	24 1/2	South Corp	24 1/2
		Sperry Rand	107 1/2	Sperry Rand	107 1/2
		Std Oil Calif	45 1/2	Std Oil Calif	45 1/2
		Std Oil Ind	45 1/2	Std Oil Ind	45 1/2
		Std Oil N J	45 1/2	Std Oil N J	45 1/2
		Sunray	46 1/2	Sunray	46 1/2
		Swift & Co	52 1/2	Swift & Co	52 1/2
		Tenneco	72 1/2	Tenneco	72 1/2
		Texas Gulf	123 1/2	Texas Gulf	123 1/2
		Texas Inst	123 1/2	Texas Inst	123 1/2
		Textron Corp	123 1/2	Textron Corp	123 1/2
		Union Carbide	33 1/2	Union Carbide	33 1/2
		Union Pac	42 1/2	Union Pac	42 1/2
		United Air	42 1/2	United Air	42 1/2
		United M & N	11 1/2	United M & N	11 1/2
		United Fruit	22 1/2	United Fruit	22 1/2
		U S Rubber	50 1/2	U S Rubber	50 1/2
		U S Steel	23 1/2	U S Steel	23 1/2
		Westing	46 1/2	Westing	46 1/2
		Westing Union	46 1/2	Westing Union	46 1/2
		Wis El Power	24 1/2	Wis El Power	24 1/2
		Wis Pub Ser	45 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	45 1/2
		Worthing	11 1/2	Worthing	11 1/2
		Youngs S & L	45 1/2	Youngs S & L	45 1/2
		Zenith	45 1/2	Zenith	45 1/2

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Wins Fourth Gold Medal

Spitz Outshining Rival Schollander in Pan-Am

By WILL GRIMSLEY
WINNIPEG (AP) — The keenest either a pro-Spitz or a pro-Schollander man.

"Sure, I'd like to duplicate the four gold medals in the Olympics and go him one better. I could," Spitz, a 17-year-old was born December 10, 1897 at the De Pere. He farmed in the world record-smasher in the butterfly events said. "I feel Hollandtown area most of his life. Mr Hagany is survived by his wife, Selaria; one son, Michael, at home; two brothers, Clarence, Kenosha; Norbert, Rhineland; three sisters, Mrs. Mable Trulsch, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Irene Evenson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Orel Parker, Brookfield. Mr Hagany was a member of the Hollandtown area most of his life. Mr Hagany is survived by his wife, Selaria; one son, Michael, at home; two brothers, Clarence, Kenosha; Norbert, Rhineland; three sisters, Mrs. Mable Trulsch, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Irene Evenson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Orel Parker, Brookfield. Mr Hagany was a member of the Hollandtown area most of his life. 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Russia Gives Castro New Hunting License

Allowing Him to Use His Guerrilla Tactics in South American Nations

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Vastly more important than the noise from the convention of Latin American subversives beginning yesterday in Havana is the little known fact that Fidel Castro now carries a hunting license from Moscow to spread guerrilla warfare throughout the hemisphere.

Although top U. S. policymakers



Novak



Evans

ers had been counting on the Soviet Union to keep a restraining hand on Havana, the situation has changed dramatically. Separate and reliable informants inside Cuba have passed this word to both exile circles and U. S. intelligence agencies:

The Soviet Union for the time being will not try to stop Castro from exporting revolution throughout Latin America his apt in handling a handful of the violent way. Because everything Cuba does is Soviet-

Just what was said in Havana late in June between Castro and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin remains a mystery, but nobody believes the Russian in any way criticized Castro's export of revolution. The fact that Kosygin left Cuba with a far warmer fanfare than when he arrived is testimony to that.

Back Neutralism
Actually, there is little doubt that Moscow still prefers a less violent route to the communication of the Western Hemisphere. Instead of guerrilla warfare, the Soviets see greater ultimate success in (1) attempting to woo Latin American governments toward neutralism and (2) seeking "popular front" governments with Communist participation.

They even talked Castro into following this route through 1965 and into early 1966. But Fidel Castro cannot exist without revolutionary adventure. By mid-1966, he was plotting trouble again for four neighbor countries: Venezuela, Colombia, Bolivia, and Guatemala.

This led to one of those recurrent father-son quarrels between Moscow and Havana. The Soviets were angered early this year when Castroite guerrillas opened an offensive in northern Colombia's Santander province just at the moment when a Soviet trade mission arrived in Bogota (and, consequently, was kept cooling his heels in the Hotel Tequendama). For his part, Castro publicly denounced the Russians for trafficking with the Colombian central government while Communists were fighting in the hills.

Give Castro His Way
But there was little the Russians could do about Castro's swashbuckling short of choking off his subsidy. And to take that extreme step would endanger the Soviets' only bridgehead in the Western Hemisphere. So, rather than fight Castro's tactics, the Soviets are acquiescing in them.

This acquiescence, however, is not believed to be permanent. That is, if Castro's activities don't show some

success in a reasonable length of time, the Soviets will demand he do it their way — or else. Just how long that probability length of time may be, probably not even Castro is sure.

Cubanologists believe that failure of Castro's guerrilla offensive could conceivably cause him trouble among the Moscow-oriented wing of the Cuban Communist party, which never has fully approved of either Castro or his tactics.

Thus, Castro has tried to involve these old-line Cuban Communists in responsibility for his adventures. Breaking his old practice of issuing all major pronouncements under his own name, Castro insisted that all members of the Cuban Communist Central Committee sign his defiant May 19 justification for waging guerrilla war against Venezuela.

In truth, there is no sure sign that Castro's new offensive will be a total failure. Although Venezuela is an old hand at coping with Red terrorism and Guatemala is getting better at it, Castroite guerrilla activity seems to be growing in Colombia. Most dangerous of all is

Although they tend to down-grade the guerrilla menace in Latin America generally, U. S. officials admit privately that Bolivia could become a base for subversion throughout South America unless the Bolivian army improves quickly in dealing with the guerrillas.

If Castro's limited expenditure of men and arms over a brief period of time really does yield such rich fruits, it will be increasingly difficult for Moscow to argue against the violent road to Communism. Indeed, it may be forced to renew Castro's hunting license for an indefinite period.

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Chief Picked for State Bureau

Lawrence Graduate Will Head New Finance Operation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Walter Webber, a 1947 graduate of Lawrence University, has been named to head the state Bureau of Capital Finance in the Wisconsin Department of Administration.

Webber, 43, a municipal analyst with the New York City Municipal Financial Consulting firm of Wainwright and Ramsey, will take the \$19,000 a year position Sept. 1.

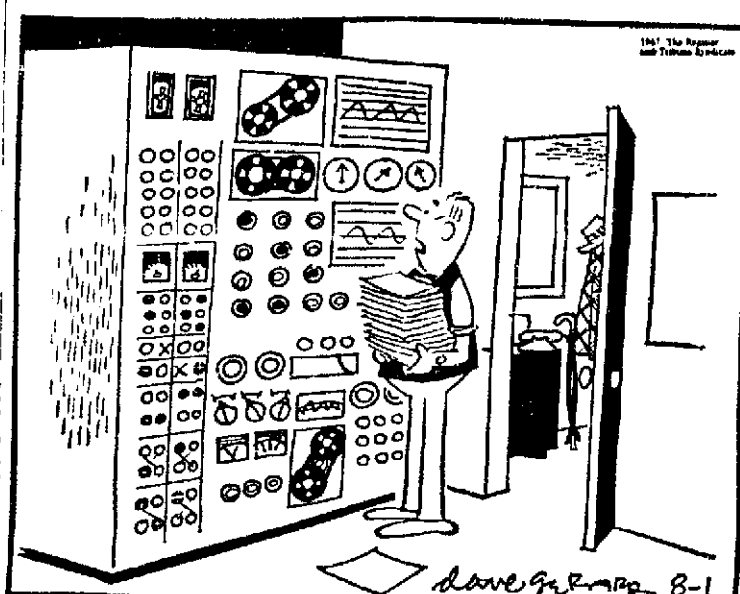
Webber now lives in Philadelphia and works in New York. The newly-created bureau will handle state bonding responsibilities for the dummy building corporations which in the past have handled long-term state borrowing to avoid a legal conflict with the state's constitutional prohibition against

After graduation from Lawrence, Webber studied from 1947 to 1949 in Geneva, Switzerland, majoring in economic and international relations. He worked for three securities investment firms before joining the municipal finance company in 1965

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

Your Money's Worth



"You may be highly efficient — but you're not as pretty as the three girls who sat right there!"

College Students Benefit

Tuition Rates Lowered By Interstate Compact

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — About 100 students from northern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula will find college less costly than usual this fall, thanks to a program initiated by the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

The interstate compact for education, which allows students to cross the state boundary and attend selected out-of-state schools at state resident tuition rates, is considered the forerunner of an expanded program that soon will include Minnesota students — and which may be expanded to include Illinois.

Cooperating in the joint Wisconsin-Michigan program are Gogebic and Bay de Noc junior colleges in the Upper Peninsula, and the Marinette freshman-sophomore center of the University of Wisconsin.

Under the terms of the program, students from the nearby areas of the neighboring state will be allowed to attend the schools at the same rate as in-state students.

About 40 to 50 students are expected to travel from Menominee, Mich., across the border to the Marinette center this fall, according to Harry K. Spindler, assistant director of the Wisconsin CCHE.

About 50 Wisconsin students are expected to travel to the Michigan junior colleges as well. About 10 students will attend the Bay de Noc College, and about 40 students from Iron County will go to Gogebic, he said.

The first year of the program is expected to be a small scale operation affecting only those students, Spindler said.

A Minnesota-Wisconsin program now being worked out for full use, probably in 1969, will allow for the exchange of students at in-state rates between technical institutes, Minnesota junior colleges, and Wisconsin state universities.

In both programs, a free flow of students probably will be allowed because of the even

Haitian Consul Calls Shooting Attempt on Life

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Eugene Maximilien, Haitian consul in Miami, says a shooting during a midnight lawn party at his home was an attempt on his life.

"They tried to shoot at me and they didn't get me and they shot two men," Maximilien said after the shooting Saturday night.

The Dade County sheriff's department said Sunday that a guest who crashed the party shot two men during an argument.

William Groffell, 31, of Miami was charged with two counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

The victims, James Daugherty, 43, director of a savings and loan firm in Miami, and H. Manson Field, 20, also of Miami, were reported in critical condition at a hospital.

Deputies said other guests jumped Groffell after the shooting and had him bound with neckties when deputies arrived

So You'd Like to Know Of Mortgage Details

BY SYLVIA PORTER

We are now in the peak season for buying of homes. We also are in an era of steep mortgage rates, rising home construction costs and rising demand for homes.

While shopping for a mortgage a l w a y s is important, against this background it is extraordinarily so. What, then are the advantages and disadvantages of the three major types of home mortgages: a Veterans Administration mortgage, a Federal Housing Administration mortgage and a conventional mortgage? Who is eligible for each?

A first vital point is that the interest rates charged by all major sources of home mortgages, including commercial banks, life insurance companies, mortgage companies, pension funds, mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations, in any given area of the country are likely to be almost identical. However, interest rates may vary significantly from area to area and may fluctuate from month to month, depending on the overall availability of mortgage money. This leaves three key areas in

which to shop for savings and for terms favorable to you among various types of lenders and among federally-insured or non-federally-insured loans. The key areas are the amount of down payment required, the



Porter

repayment period allowed and the amount of red tape involved.

The main advantages of a VA-mortgage are: Up to 100 per cent of the appraised value of a home can be borrowed and thus no down payment is required (although the bank or other lending institution through which the VA loan is made may demand a 10 per cent down payment); The repayment period runs up to 30 years; There is a 6 per cent ceiling

on interest charged.

The main disadvantages of a VA mortgage are:

This type of mortgage may be hard to find;

There is a certain amount of red tape involved;

Only eligible veterans qualify;

FHA Advantages

The main advantages of an FHA loan are:

The repayment period can stretch as long as 25 years

The down payment is very low: 3 per cent of the first \$15,000 of appraisal value; 10 per cent of the next \$5,000 and 20 per cent of the amount above \$20,000.

The main disadvantages of an FHA mortgage are: There may be a lot of red tape involved, and a long wait while the loan is being processed;

No more than \$30,000 in appraised value of a single family house can be insured by the FHA.

The main advantages of a conventional (non-FHA or VA) mortgage are:

There is no set maximum amount which can be loaned; There is a minimum of red tape and a minimum waiting period (as little as five days);

A conventional mortgage is usually the easiest to get and virtually anybody in good financial standing is eligible.

The main disadvantages of a conventional mortgage are: The repayment periods are generally shorter than for FHA

Congress Party Loses Majority In Indian States

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party Saturday lost its rule over a majority of the 17 Indian states when the Congress government fell in Madhya Pradesh State.

Opposition governments—often coalition—came to power in six states in last February's elections. Since then Congress governments have fallen in Haryana and Uttar Pradesh states, and now in Madhya Pradesh, the country's largest.

The latest went down in a legislative vote of budgetary demands for grants in education. The opposition, led by the Hindu communal Jan Sangh party, won 153 to 137. The stage was set for the defeat July 19, when 36 Congress members deserted to the opposition coalition.

to VA loans (15-25 years vs. up to 35 years);

Interest rates may be slightly higher. In some areas of the U.S. today, rates on conventional mortgages run as high as 8 per cent, including extra "points" tacked on to the stated interest rates.

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Imagine garden-fresh fruits and vegetables at any season of the year . . . without bothersome home canning! Yes, with your very own home food freezer, you can freeze strawberries, peaches, corn-on-the-cob, green beans, peas and many other foods quickly and easily. Whatever you favor is always in season . . . and, is always at your fingertips in your own home . . . when you own an Electric FOOD FREEZER.

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PRICES ARE LOW, TO CHOOSE A CHEST OR UPRIGHT

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ENTRY BLANK

1967 Fox Cities Amateur

MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by The Post-Crescent

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Handicap or Average 18 Hole Score _____

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Make check or money order for \$4, payable to The Post-Crescent, Mail entry to "Golf", The Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911.



A Blanket-Draped Milwaukee policeman catches a few minutes rest Monday night as disturbances in the city's Negro-populated inner city are held to a minimum. His partner, at left behind a phone booth, keeps

lookout. The storefront where they rest is on Third Street, where most of Sunday night's violence took place. Related stories on A-2 and B-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Milwaukee Eases Curfew for Day

Unrest Growing In Negro Area Of Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shots at police, scattered fires and a shower of rocks and bottles erupted from a predominantly Negro district of Washington early today but police said a sudden rainfall was helping quell the disturbance.

Police said several gangs of 50 or so young Negroes roamed "in spurts and widely scattered areas." Numerous windows were smashed.

Police said the shots hit no one.

Police said there were about 50 arrests, mostly for disorderly conduct.

A fireman was reported injured when a brick sailed through the windshield of his car seven blocks from the White House.

Jeer Police

The first fire gutted two unoccupied floors above a used-furniture store and drew a crowd which one witness said began to jeer police after a Negro youth was arrested.

Police Sgt. James McCarty told a newsman officers were fired upon near the intersection of 14th and U streets, about a

Guardsmen, Police Keep Vigil Through Eerie Quiet

By FRANK S. JOSEPH

Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The city lifted the iron grip of curfew temporarily today after it had helped police and National Guardsmen turn the streets of riot-torn Negro neighborhoods into eerie, silent passageways.

The office of the mayor declared at 5:15 a.m. CDT that the curfew, clamped on the city and duplicated by most suburbs after a fire-bombing and sniping of broke out Sunday night, would be restored at 7 p.m.

Sales of gasoline in containers that might encourage fire-bombing, and liquor sales, remained prohibited. The curfew was eased "throughout the entire city" including the troubled inner core, but police and guardsmen were ordered to remain on stand-by alert.

Two Dead

The violent events of Sunday night and early Monday which claimed two lives, dwindled Monday night into occasional gunshots and fires. Police were seen sleeping on sidewalks, shotguns tucked under their arms.

Police and National Guardsmen stood in darkened intersections, bayonet-tipped rifles at the ready. Nearly every car was challenged. There were almost no pedestrians, and Negro pedestrians were often stopped and frisked.

A day-and-night curfew had

been in effect since 3:40 a.m. Monday, when it was declared by Mayor Henry Maier. During the day, downtown Milwaukee became a high-rise desert. It was almost impossible to buy breakfast—all but a few restaurants were closed. Also shut down were bars, liquor stores and service stations.

There was at least one good-sized sniper fight during the evening, resulting in the arrest of a 27-year-old white suspect. And there was one death — a woman who apparently suffered a heart attack after fleeing a burning building which had been fire-bombed.

But compared to the previous night, when two persons died violently and fire after fire lit the inner core, Milwaukee's rioting seemed to have been checked by police backed by more than 4,000 National Guardsmen.

The situation offered a marked contrast to Detroit, where police permitted looting bands to roam seedy 12th Street unchecked for hours after mass arrests in an after-hours saloon touched off disturbances. By the time police returned to the area, the situation was out of hand.

The night's only reported death was that of a 34-year-old Negro woman, who apparently suffered a fatal heart attack

State Banker Seized in Hunt For Embezzler

R. J. Engler Found In Los Angeles; Theft Charges Filed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An Edgerton bank official, named in a federal embezzlement warrant after the reported disappearance of \$131,000, was seized Monday in Los Angeles, the FBI said.

Harold Campbell, in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office, said Richard J. Engler was apprehended as he stepped off a plane in Los Angeles. Campbell said the FBI was also seeking a friend of Engler's, Merrill Bender.

Engler, 37, head cashier at the First National Bank of Edgerton, was charged with theft and embezzlement in a federal warrant issued in Madison last week.

Campbell said Bender, of Edgerton, was named in a warrant charging violation of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

The loss of funds, which the bank said did not involve private savings, was reported Saturday. The FBI said Engler's car, containing empty money bags, was found Friday at a Chicago airport.

Bender, a father of three children, was accused of filing a false statement. Like Engler, he was a respected civic leader in Edgerton.

Sunshine Can't Last Forever!

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers tonight. Low near 66 degrees. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers in the morning. Little change in temperatures. High near 80 degrees. Southerly winds 6-12 miles per hour tonight becoming northerly Wednesday. Precipitation probability. 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m. show a high of 85 and a low of 64. Barometer was 29.95 and rising, dew point was 57, and humidity was 64. Skies were cloudy, wind was from the west at 10 m.p.h., and no precipitation had been recorded.

Sun sets today at 8:20 p.m. rises tomorrow at 5:40 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:38 a.m.

10,000 Troops Massed

Gigantic Allied Assault Kills 350 Reds on Mekong Delta

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have killed 350 Viet Cong in the largest allied assault of the war in the Mekong Delta, field commanders in the operation reported today.

The U.S. Command in Saigon

ICC Approves Rate Hike for Rail Freight

\$300 Million Increase First in Seven Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission granted the nation's railroads today a \$300-million annual increase in freight rates, the first in seven years.

The action came despite Johnson administration requests to hold the line on rate hikes because of their possibly inflationary effects on the economy.

The ICC said the present level of rates "is clearly inadequate to provide the carriers with sufficient revenues, under economic and efficient management, to meet the needs of the commerce of the United States and its national defense."

Increased 3 Per Cent

The rate increase will be about 3 per cent. The ICC thus gave the railroads almost what they sought. The industry had asked for increased revenues for \$327.6 million a year.

The commission in its 52-page order, said the increase could become effective in 10 days.

The railroads had said they were faced with increased costs this year totaling about \$441 million and that at the same time net income would fall below what it was last year if rates were continued at present levels.

The ICC said the railroads immediately and urgently need additional revenues to cover at least \$246.4 million of increased wage costs and a substantial part of higher payroll taxes of about \$63.1 million.

Answers Administration

In an obvious answer to the administration's expressed fears about the possible inflationary effect of the raise, the ICC said reductions in freight rates "since 1963 have had a deflationary effect."

The ICC said the major source of substantial rate reductions had been continued modernization of railroad plants and equipment.

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announced the massive ground and river operation by an estimated 10,000 troops was launched last Friday to clear out Viet Cong whose mining of the main highway from the delta has raised food prices in Saigon. The announcement of the operation was withheld for five days for security reasons.

The U.S. Command said it had reports of 200 Viet Cong killed and that U.S. casualties were 16 dead and 59 wounded. Unofficial reports from the field said 28 South Vietnamese troops had been killed and 50 wounded.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, only light ground action was reported.

Back to Normal

The air war in North Vietnam jumped back to normal scale Monday as the weather cleared

and Navy fliers resumed full operations after the disruption caused by the fire aboard the carrier Forrestal.

U.S. fliers flew a total of 136 missions, 46 more than the 90 flown Sunday. Many of their targets were in the Hanoi-Haiphong area which had been protected by bad weather in recent weeks.

Two more American warplanes were lost, raising to 627 the number of U.S. combat planes reported lost over North Vietnam. Three crewmen were listed as missing.

Two U.S. Army helicopters also were destroyed in a collision which killed eight men near the coastal city of Tuy Hoa, 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

Troops of the U.S. 9th and 25th Infantry divisions, South

Vietnamese rangers and Marines and a U.S. Navy task force were taking part in the big delta sweep centered about 14 miles west of My Tho, one of the largest cities in the rich rice-producing area.

Lt. Gen. Fred C. Weyand, commander of Field Force II, said the force is trying to root out Viet Cong who have been mining Highway 4, the main road over which rice and other farm products move to Saigon.

In the past 10 days, Weyand said, the Viet Cong cut the road eight times, raising food prices in Saigon.

Troop Reconnaissance

Troops of the South Vietnamese 7th Division began a reconnaissance of Route 4 last Wednesday. Two days later U.S. Navy barracks ships pushed up the My Tho River to land a brigade from the U.S. 9th Division in the flooded rice paddies south of the highway.

The U.S. troops began closing in on elements of three hardcore Viet Cong battalions. Two battalions of Vietnamese marines joined the sweep Sunday and "landed right on top of a Viet Cong battalion," Weyand said.

He reported the Marines virtually wiped out the 263rd Viet Cong battalion and captured the deputy commander.

The assault, Operation Coronado II is a continuation of Coronado I, an all-American operation.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Romney Cancels Detroit Curfew

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney today ended the curfew which had been in effect in Detroit and some of its suburbs since riots erupted in Detroit July 23.

Romney also terminated emergency restrictions which had been placed on the sale of liquor, gasoline and on public assemblies.

3 Charged in \$1.5 Million Holdup

Break in Mail Robbery

BOSTON (AP) — A major employed; and Patricia Diab break has occurred in the great erio, 32, of Boston.

Plymouth mail truck robbery Richards was arrested at his with the arrest of a woman and home by U.S. marshals. The two men in the \$1,551,277 cash other two surrendered by arrangements made through their haul.

The woman, mother of four children, and the two men are accused of committing what "other persons unknown" what is believed to be the largest cash robbery in the nation's history.

A federal grand jury charged the three with the 1962 robbery in indictments returned Monday — two weeks before the five-year statute of limitations runs out for the federal government to prosecute.

3 Named

Named in the indictments were Thomas R. Richards, 42, of Weymouth, an electrician for New England Power Co.; John J. Kelley, 51, of Watertown, un-

Newly constructed College Avenue will be opened to vehicular traffic on a limited basis at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The common council's street-sanitation committee made the decision late Monday afternoon. No parking will be permitted.

At the same time it was disclosed that because of the high bids received on some of the street and landscaping material, the beautification project would be toned down to stay within budgetary limitations.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), committee chairman, indicated city officials have been under heavy pressure to reopen the avenue now that paving has been completed.

Not Official Approval

Frank Keuler, public works director, said city inspectors checked the paving work and it was satisfactory. However, opening of the nine block reconstructed stretch will not represent official acceptance of the project by the city.

The project, which included replacement and installation of private and public underground sewers and other utilities, along with a new street lighting system and streetscaping, was started in January and for the most part completed well ahead of schedule.

City officials said while the avenue would be open to traffic, motorists should drive with

caution because there is still considerable wrapup work to be done.

Sidewalks are still being installed, along with the street-scaping, and front-to-back parallel parking lanes are being painted on the concrete.

Drive Carefully

Officials said as crews move from block to block there will be barricades erected to protect them from moving vehicles.

Motorists were asked to be on the lookout for the barricades. "We are opening the street now but at the same time want to remind motorists that workmen are still putting the finishing touches to the project," Pointer said.

However, it was disclosed there is the possibility of the diers Square Parking ramp.

Richard Street-Memorial Drive intersection being closed again for a few days in the near future when the Chicago North long pull.

Western Railway Co. puts in new trackage at the crossing. 'for establishing an improved The actual formal opening of College Avenue and civic cele-

bration is scheduled for the latter part of September.

It was disclosed that proposed flagpoles with banners at each intersection in the business district, along with about one-third of the outdoor benches, have been eliminated from the beautification plan with the approving of the consultants hired by the city to plan and do the work.

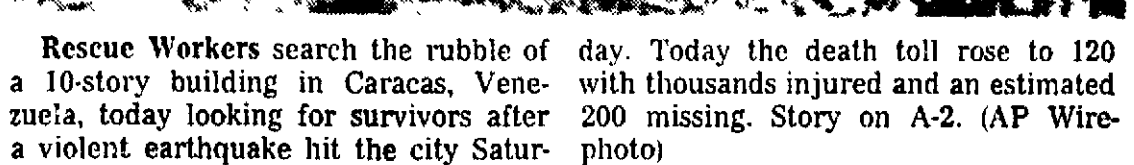
"Hold The Line"

Pointer said it was necessary to "hold the line" on beautification expenditures, along with the fact that in some instances the outdoor furniture did not fit well with the pattern of the building entrances nearby.

The committee also: —Received a report the Soldiers Square Parking ramp operation was working satisfactory but some major changes would have to be made for the long pull.

Discussed the framework for establishing an improved garbage-trash collection service for the entire city.

Rescue Workers search the rubble of a 10-story building in Caracas, Venezuela, today looking for survivors after a violent earthquake hit the city Saturday. Today the death toll rose to 120 with thousands injured and an estimated 200 missing. Story on A-2. (AP Wirephoto)





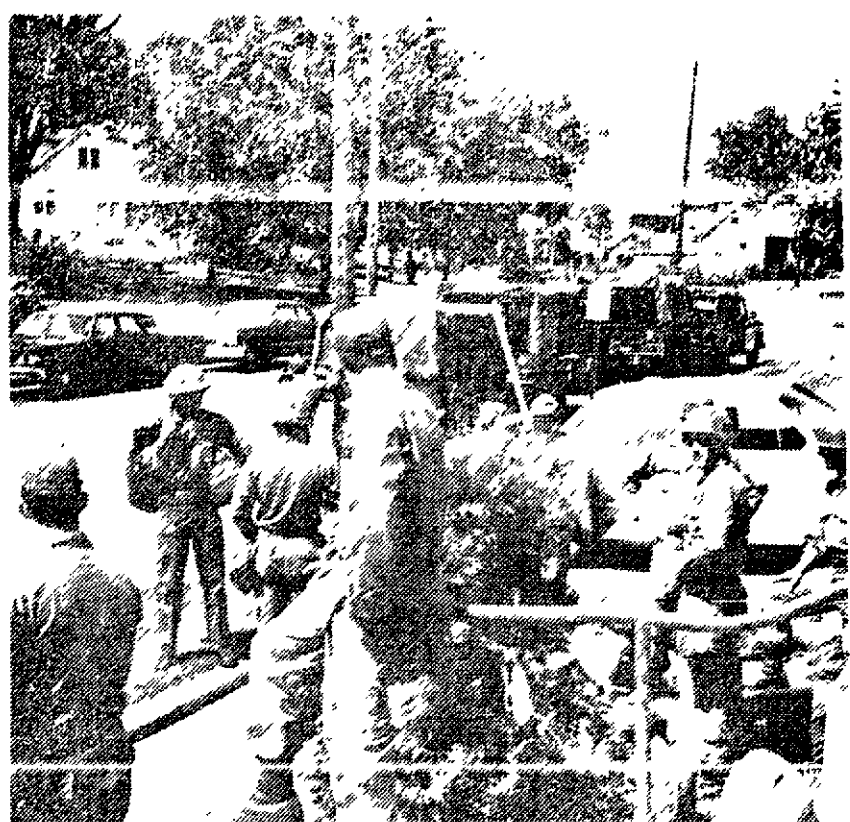
Clintonville National Guardsmen responded to an early-Monday morning alert and assembled hurriedly at the Armory. In the first panel the guardsmen are waiting in front of the Armory for further instructions. Panel 2 shows one of the first arrivals, Staff Sgt.



Howard May, Marion. Feeling the rush of the situation, he looks perplexed as he tries to discuss last-minute details with his wife. "I hope I'm not late," Pfc. Alan Machmueller must be saying in Panel 3, as he runs up the Armory steps. He wasn't, and panel



4 shows all the guardsmen outside the Armory getting ready to board their vehicles for an 'officially' unknown destination. The Clintonville unit had just returned two days before from a two week encampment. Most of them made the comment that their



uniforms were indispensed at the time of the call. The unit traveled to Green Bay where it met up with other units for the trip to bring order to the Milwaukee riot.

County Queen Entries Sought At New London

Winners Will Reign Over Waupaca Fair

NEW LONDON — Contestants for the fourth annual Waupaca County Fair Queen contest are being sought by a special committee headed by Harry S. Emans.

Each Waupaca County community may enter one contestant in the contest. Other rules are contestants must be 16-years-old by Aug. 1 and must have attended high school during 1966-67.

The winner of the contest will receive \$100 and the two princesses \$50.

Entry blanks must be returned to Emans at the New London Chamber of Commerce office by Aug. 15.

Three persons from outside the county will do the judging Aug. 25 at a noon luncheon in Weyauwega. The basis of selection will be personal appearance, poise, school, church and community activities and knowledge of the community and county.

The queen will be crowned at 2 p.m. Aug. 26.

Entry blanks have been mailed to the New London, Waupaca and Clintonville Jaycees; the Marion, Manawa, Iola and Weyauwega Lions Clubs, and to the Fremont Chamber of Commerce. Other communities wishing to enter contestants may contact Emans.

Other contest committee members are Francis Fleasch and Joe L. Walker.

Tremor Shakes Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) -- An earthquake shook the Lima area for a few seconds Monday night, but there were no injuries or serious damage reported. It was the strongest tremor in Lima since Oct. 17 last year when a quake killed 104 persons.

Chilton, Stockbridge to Discuss Consolidation

Meeting Planned for Aug. 10 Requested By CESA 10 Reorganization Committee

STOCKBRIDGE — Consolidation talks between Stockbridge and Chilton school districts will be discussed by the two school boards at 8 p.m. Aug. 10 at Chilton High School.

The meeting was set July 14 by Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 10 reorganizational committee, when it received a commitment from the Stockbridge board to give a definite answer on its consolidation plans in six months. Previously CESA had ordered citizen advisory committees be formed by both districts to work together on the problem after it had received petitions involving three parcels of property in the Stockbridge district which taxpayers wanted attached to Chilton.

At the Aug. 10 meeting three public meetings will be scheduled for September, October and November in Stockbridge.

Manawa Man Unhurt When Car Hits Deer

NEW LONDON — A car driven by Darryl G. Wendt, 19, route 1, Manawa, received more than \$100 damage about 3:45 a.m. Sunday when it struck a deer on State 54, about one mile west of U.S. 45.

Authorities said the Wendt car was headed west on State 54 when the crash occurred. Wendt wasn't injured.



Three Waupaca County residents were among four persons killed Sunday in a grinding, head-on crash on U.S. 51, five miles south of Hazlehurst. Two others were critically injured in the crash, which occurred about 3:15 p.m. The four were among 15 persons

killed in weekend traffic accidents on Wisconsin highways. Killed were Harry G. Bonnell, 408 Jefferson St., Waupaca; Elgin Moore, Ogdensburg, and Miss Marjorie Moore, 99 N. Main St., Clintonville.

Headed for Riot-Stricken Milwaukee?

Guardsmen Hushed; Hurry In Answer to Riot Alert

BY JACKIE KRUG

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

National Guardsmen alerted for possible duty in riot-stricken Milwaukee reported at the Appleton armory Monday morning in varying degrees of field dress witnessing the hurry with which they left jobs and vacations for military duty.

Comments were hushed and orders were to "say nothing." Any information about the destination of the unit was termed "classified."

The atmosphere was full of

haste. Men were told to pack full field equipment and personal needs for three to four days.

Tote Cigarettes, Helmets

Arriving soldiers toted everything from foot lockers to briefcases, cartons of cigarettes, shaving kits and steel helmets.

An armed sentry stationed at the armory entrance checked identification of all arrivals not in uniform and ordered guardsmen once inside the building to remain there.

A small boy arrived to deliver a helmet left behind in the rush at home.

A soldier was asked whether the unit was headed for duty in Milwaukee. "I hope not, I don't know," was his reply.

"We're Pulling Out"

The open window of an armory office allowed snatches of conversation to float out onto comparatively quiet E. College Avenue. One of the few discernible phrases was, "We're pulling out at 12:30."

Greetings between the men who had just spent two weeks together at Camp Ripley, Minn., were short. Conversation among the few at the armory door was at a minimum. Faces were blank and as expressionless as the conversation.

Wives, children, girl friends and mothers shared the same Mergers

expressions as they deposited their men at the armory door. "We'll be praying," were one mother's words.

Guard headquarters throughout the state have been placed on alert in some scattered infantry posts guardsmen have been ordered to report.

The Appleton - quartered unit of the 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry, left Appleton about 3 p.m. Monday. Groups of the same unit based in Neenah and Clintonville were also moved to service in Milwaukee Monday.

Guard units stationed in Waupaca left for service at 8:45 p.m. Monday. Oshkosh, Ripon and Berlin units of the 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry, were also moved to Milwaukee Monday night.

Rev. Lange to Speak to New London Lions Club

NEW LONDON — The Rev. W. E. Lange, Seymour, owner of Wilderness Springs Wildlife Development west of here, will speak at the 8:30 p.m. today meeting of the Lions Club at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Members of the August program committee are Norbert Klatt, Lyman Johnson, Arnold Kohl, C. J. Laux and James Mergers.

Mother Asks Commendation

Neighbor Uses Magnet to Free Tot's Throat of Pin

MENASHA — A grateful mother has suggested that police formally commend a neighbor she says saved the life of her 3½-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Patricia Howe, 388 Pine St., had praise for Francis Michalkiewicz, 408½ Pine St., after he used a long magnet to twist a metal pin shaped like a frog from the throat of her daughter Rochelle.

Mrs. Howe said the accident happened Thursday night. She said Michalkiewicz looked down from an upstairs window in his home and saw the girl lying on the ground. The tot

had turned blue from choking. The neighbor called for someone to summon an ambulance, then he rushed to the child. First he tried slapping the child on the back while holding her upside down. Failing to dislodge the object, he felt inside her throat with his finger and discovered the round, metal pin which had sharp, rough edges.

Using a magnet, he was able to twist the pin free and permit the child to breathe.

Her father, Melvin, drove her to the hospital where she was treated for a cut in her throat and then released. "It was his fast thinking,"

Blaze Destroys Pine Grove Near Waupaca

WAUPACA — Between 300 and 400 four to five foot pine trees were destroyed in a blaze, Monday afternoon, near the Waupaca airport between Waupaca and Weyauwega.

The trees were owned by George Migas, Amherst Junction. Weyauwega firemen and the Conservation Department were called to battle the blaze, and brought it under control after it burned over approximately one acre of the pine plantation.

Sid Miller, fire ranger, said the fire broke out a short time after a shearing crew had left the plantation. No estimate of loss has been made.

Four-Party Lines May Be Discontinued in Waupaca, Says PSC

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Telephone Co. can end four-party residential service in the base rate area of the company's Waupaca exchange, the state Public Service Commission has decided.

The company had requested that it be permitted to discontinue such operations, citing decreasing subscription totals to that form of service as a prime reason. The company could not maintain four customers per line, in effect allowing subscribers better service as the lower rates allowed such four-party service.

New London Group Asks Downtown Planning Outline

City Council Committee Seeks Ideas From Local Businessmen

NEW LONDON — Businessmen should present an outline of what they want in an expandable program for developing the business area the city planning commission feels.

Commission members as a body have no definite ideas as to what the businessmen want \$5,000 for the entire lot, or what the plan for future growth of the city's core area should contain. As a whole, they seem reluctant to spend more money on a comprehensive development plan.

Several members agreed that businessmen should meet and study the matter, then tell the commission what they want in the plan.

Businessmen and commission members agree that another developing firm should be contacted before a decision is reached.

Two firms, Max Anderson and Associates, Madison, and Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, have met with the commission to discuss further plans. A survey plan was done by Candeb, Fleissig and Associates, Chicago, but has not met with the approval of businessmen or the commission.

Housing Code

A housing code adopted by the Fox Valley Council of Governments was reviewed and the commission suggested the city adopt the same ordinance with minor revisions as provided by the city attorney.

The department of housing and urban development (HUD) has approved the Fox Valley Code HUD must approve a housing code for a community before funds for lowing rental housing units for the elderly can be made available to a municipality.

The code prescribes a

Lewins Buy Bauer Firm in Fremont

FREMONT — The Lewin Furniture Store and Funeral Home will be the name of the former Bauer business places here. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lewin purchased the two buildings and businesses from the estate of Ross Bauer and began operations today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewin have been employees of Bauer since 1937. Associated with the new ownership of the firm will be Michael D. Werner, New London Ambulance emergency service will operate the same as before the purchase.

Philip Lewin, 21, son of the new owners plans to join his parents in about one year. He graduated from the Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science this summer with cum laude honors.

Man Returned to Jail For Second Time on Intoxication Charge

A 55-year-old Sheboygan man who was out of jail only one day after serving a sentence on a public intoxication charge, was back in jail Saturday on the same charge.

Paul Gosseck, who was arrested by Appleton police in the 200 block of S. Outagamie Street Saturday afternoon, pleaded guilty of public intoxication this morning and was fined \$100 and costs or 48 days in jail. He was unable to pay the fine.

Gosseck had just gotten out of jail Friday after he was sent there from Outagamie County Court July 10 when he could not pay a \$50 fine for public intoxication.

Motorcyclist's Condition Is Serious

Waupaca Man Injured in Monday Crash

WAUPACA — Phillip Vaughan, 31, Waupaca, is listed in serious condition at Theda Clark Hospital Neenah, where he was taken following a motorcycle crash two miles south of Scandinavia early Monday morning.

Vaughan, who suffered a fractured vertebra in his neck and a broken left leg, was discovered in a ditch about 50 feet from his wrecked motorcycle at approximately 4 a.m. County Police who investigated the crash have not determined the exact time of the mishap.

Taken to the Waupaca Riverside Hospital, Vaughan was given emergency treatment and then transferred to the Neenah hospital by ambulance.

According to police, Vaughan was traveling south on State 49 when he lost control of the motorcycle on a curve.

Freedom Volunteers Fight Garage Fire

FREEDOM — The volunteer fire department was called to the home of Lee Balentine, route 2, Kaukauna, about 8:15 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire completely destroyed a barn in the garage. The fire reportedly started when a small motor exploded. There was only minor damage to the garage or its contents.



Mrs. Erick Miller, 326 High St., Manawa, holds a basket she made from straw from a small patch of rye she raised for the purpose. The basket won first prize two years at the Waupaca County Fair. Mrs. Miller also enters fine needle work and fresh and canned fruits and vegetables at the fair. She has won more than 800 ribbons at the fair during the past 10 years. (Hahn Photo)

Woman's Hobby Pays Off At Waupaca County Fair

MANAWA — "It's a lot of work, but I enjoy every bit of it," says Mrs. Erick Miller, 326 High St., as she prepares about 100 varied items to enter in the 75th anniversary celebration at the Waupaca County Fair. More than 500 of these have been first place acknowledgments.

Included in her entries are fine needle work, fruits and vegetables, both fresh and canned. Word has spread on the fine work she does. Recently she received a package with a note from Skokie, Ill.

The package contained two pair of pillow needle worked articles including slens and a note asking her if she would crochet edgings on cushions, table clothes, towels, them. She has sent items as far as aprons, doll clothes, hankies, as California, to persons who have heard about her hobby. "It is a profitable and satisfying hobby," says Mrs. Miller. She estimates that she probably used the straw to weave a year

Stockbridge Education Board Re-elects Officers

Consolidation Meetings Scheduled This Fall in Chilton for Communities Concerned

STOCKBRIDGE — Edgar officers re-elected were Thomas, Daun was re-elected chairman, Stip, clerk and Kenneth Head, of the Stockbridge Board of Education at the reorganizational meeting Thursday. Other

Hilbert Holds Fund-Raising Band Concert

HILBERT — The newly organized Kiwanis Club will sponsor a fund-raising band concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Civic Park. Music will be provided by the high school band.

Members will be in charge of picnic-style refreshments including bratwurst, hamburgers and a beer stand. The high school Band Mothers Club will serve pie and ice cream.

Kiwanians in charge are Lloyd Loewe, John McNaughton and Robert Luck.

At a recent meeting of the club Alfred Laun, a United States embassy man, spoke on a recent assignment in Santo Domingo. He discussed the recent uprising there and compared it with the Detroit riots. He also told of the results being achieved by the Peace Corps.

A number of guests were present to hear Laun who has been re-assigned to Thailand.

State Hearing to Consider Natural Gas for Six Towns

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Proposed natural gas service for six towns in Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown and Portage counties will be considered in a hearing before the State Public Service Commission on Aug. 17.

The Wisconsin Public Service Corp. of Oshkosh has asked the state agency for authority to render service after constructing facilities in the Town of Suamico, Brown County; the Town and unincorporated community of Oneida, Outagamie County; the Town of Omro, Winnebago County; and the towns of Dewey, Eau Claire, and Stockton, Portage County.

The Wisconsin Gas Co. of Milwaukee has informed the state agency that it does not object to the offering of service by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. in the Outagamie County area if a territorial agreement can be worked out in the Town of Oneida.

The hearing will be at the agency's headquarters in Madison beginning at 10 a.m.

Clintonville Unit Aids Injured Man

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 8:15 p.m. Monday to give assistance to a man injured while haying.

Ronald Pahlow, route 2, had his legs run over by a chopper wagon while haying at the Elmer E. Seelig farm, route 2, five miles east of Clintonville. The rescue unit brought Pahlow to Clintonville Community hospital for treatment.

Details of the accident nor extent of his injuries were not immediately available.

Lesson Attendance High

Beginners Pass Swim Tests at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Fifteen beginners passed their swimming tests last week at South Park Beach, bringing the total passing the beginners test this year to 64, according to beach director LeRoy Haberkorn.

The latest students passing their tests were Larry Vetter, Mary Ann Giese, David Kienert, Steven Rawson, Walter Rasch, Ed Murphy, Mike Smith, Del Weed, Roxanne Young, Cheryl Burns, Coleen Campbell, Doug Fletcher, Greg Peterson, Mike Glass, and Kim Peterson.

Eight advanced beginners finished during the week to bring the summer's total to 34.

Those passing were Pam Schmidt, Karen Bowden, Tom Wood, Kathy Campbell, Kim Taber, and Rick Buckholt. Thor Nelson and the Mike Taber Tom Burns Ted Gusmer and Dotie Gusmer reached 38,900 as the week's passed the intermediate course count totaled 6,510.

Classes will be held through now 14, as Lucia Drayna, Greg



The Shiocton Future Farmers of America chapter has planned a softball game and watermelon feed for past, future and present members Aug. 12. Chapter officers who set up the program with their adviser Paul Jacobs, are seated from the left, Steve Krueger, secretary; Pete Lutz, president; James Hooyman, vice president; standing in the same order are Tim Van Stratton, sentinel; Jerome Powers, reporter; Bob Tennie, treasurer, and Don Hesler, student council president. (Gunderson Photo)

Outagamie's Test Area for Self-Employed Retirement Act

Outagamie County will serve vice president of the Keystone as a test area for the state Investment Co., Boston, Mass. Also speaking will be Louis Maier, a pension trust attorney from Milwaukee, and Charles Dougherty, vice president and pension director of the General Life Insurance Corp. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Three experts are scheduled to speak at the seminar, which is expected to draw about 150 professional persons to the Home Mutual Insurance Building. The 7 p.m. meeting will be the Bubolz - Hoepfer Agency feature William A. MacKinzie, I.C.

Worker Involved In Knife Fight Fined \$20, Costs

WAUPACA — A migrant worker involved in a knife fight Saturday evening at the Stratton Lake migrant labor camp, southwest of here, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$20 and costs Monday in Municipal Justice Court.

In addition to being fined, Lalo Samarrripa, 20, Austin, Tex., agreed to leave the area. Samarrripa was arrested by Waupaca County traffic police after the sheriff's department received a call from the camp that there was a fight in

Parade Set For Chilton

Lanterns Can be Made Now for Aug. 9 Affair

CHILTON — The Recreation department will hold its annual children's "Lantern Parade" Aug. 9. Children and parents are being reminded well in advance so that preparations in making lanterns can be completed by parade time. All boys and girls in the school of ground operations in Viet-

Lanterns are constructed in various ways. Usually children use decorated boxes or milk cartons with holes cut in for windows or blown up balloons. In both cases, a flashlight or some battery operated light source is used.

The parade will be at the high school athletic field as in past years and will begin around 9 p.m. Children are encouraged to make lanterns at one of the two supervised playgrounds. Here, materials and help from the leaders is available.

Safety Glass Window Shattered by Missile At New London High

NEW LONDON — A safety glass window in a door of the senior high school was shattered early last weekend by a missile about the size of a .22 caliber bullet.

Supt. H. James Ramsdell reported the incident to city police at 9 a.m. Sunday. Police men said a .22 caliber rifle slug, a pellet gun or a ball bearing fired by a sling shot was used to smash the window.

No estimate of the damage was given by school officials.

The migrant worker in the fight suffered only minor cuts and did not require treatment. He was not identified.

Tuesday, August 1, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 2

Notes of Servicemen

New London Airman Receives Air Medal

Army Cpl. John M. Matyas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Matyas, 1714 Nassau St., New London, has received the Air Medal for combat aerial support

Aviation Machinist Mate 1.C. Robert N. Kuhn took part in recent decommissioning ceremonies of Naval Transport Squadron Three at McGuire AFB, N.J.

He is the son of Mrs. Inga Kuhn, Nichols. The squadron was commissioned 25 years ago. Kuhn will be transferred to another naval unit.

Airman 2.C. James Brandenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandenburg, Marion, has been stationed in Vietnam as a mechanic. He recently was home on leave.

Cadet Thomas J. Tickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Tickler, 328 S. Main St., Seymour, is participating in six weeks of training at Army Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camp, Fort Riley, Kan.

Airman Daniel P. Peters has been selected for technical training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as an administrative specialist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin H. Peters, 14 Eighth Place, Clintonville.

Army Pvt. Ronald Hackel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hackel, route 2, Seymour, fired expert with the M-14 rifle as he was completing basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lawrence L. Feltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Feltz, 1002 Berlin St., Waupaca, recently attended Army Reserve Officers Training Corps basic camp at Fort Benning, Ga.

Army Pvt. Francis R. Appleton has completed an eight-week vehicle mechanic course at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Appleton, Oneida.

5th ANNUAL POST-CRESCENT Master Angler Contest



Begins May 13 — Ends Sept. 30

Three Awards in Each of Eight Classes!

Species and Minimum Weights

Muskellunge 25 lbs.

Northern Pike 10 lbs.

Walleye Pike 6 lbs.

Large Mouth Bass . . 5 lbs.

Small Mouth Bass . . . 4 lbs.

Rainbow Trout 3 lbs.

Brown Trout 3 lbs.

Brook Trout 2 lbs.



Besides the "Master Angler Patch" and Certificate which will be awarded each qualifying contestant, three merchandise prizes will be presented for each species classification . . . 24 fine total prizes. These prizes will be awarded to "Master Anglers" who have the first, second and third heaviest fish in each class. No duplicate prizes will be awarded . . . only three prizes in each division for fish officially weighed and registered.

RULES:

1. Fish must be caught in Wisconsin.
2. Each fish must be whole, complete and NOT frozen when weighed.
3. Fish must be officially registered*.
4. Only one "Angler" patch and certificate per person, more than one entry may be submitted, but all must meet minimum requirements to qualify.
5. All persons are eligible except Post Corporation employees and members of their families.

Awards will be made during the "Master Angler" dinner for which the date will be announced at the end of the contest period.

REGISTRATION STATIONS*

POST-CRESCENT
306 W. Washington St., Appleton

WAUPACA
213 N. Main St.

POST-CRESCENT
NEWS-RECORD
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

POST-CRESCENT
Fond du Lac Office
160 S. Main St.

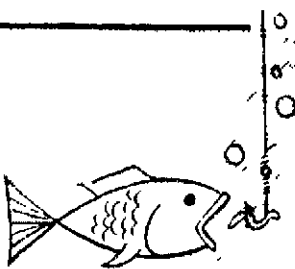
NEW LONDON
106 S. Pearl St.

POST-CRESCENT
Oshkosh Office
117 S. State St.

VIRGINIA SCHMIDT
Schmidt's Tavern, Fremont

College Ave. Is Getting Nicer Looking Every Day!

SHOP
DOWNTOWN APPLETON



APPLETON

- 1400 N. Meade Street
- 1800 So. Lawe Street

NEENAH

- 838 W. Main Street

PARK 'N' MARKETS



"Friendly, Courteous Service — Always in All-Ways!"

Val-Vita

Peaches

29 oz.

4 for 85^c

DUBUQUE

Canadian Bacon

95^c lb.



Kiddies' Delight!

FROZEN

ALASKA POPS

Bag of 24

65^c

LEAN, JUICY

HILLSHIRE Bratwurst

49^c lb.

Firm 'n' Crisp
WISCONSIN

Head Lettuce

2 for 37^c

Tru-Valu
HAMBURGER

or

WIENER

Buns

Pkg. of 8

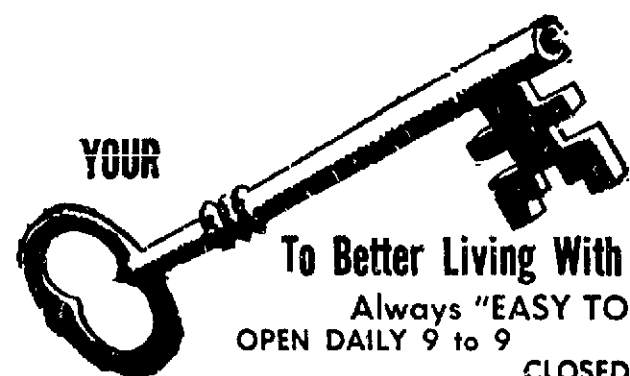
2 for 47^c

PARK 'N' MARKET

Delicatessen Feature:

Spanish Hamburger 59^c lb.

YOUR



To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less

Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SATURDAYS 'til 6

CLOSED SUNDAYS

"For Delightful Summer Entertainment, See Attic

Theatre's "The Private Eye" & "The Public Ear"

... now playing (thru Aug. 12)
at
LAWRENCE MUSIC/DRAMA CENTER

Appleton Soldier Spends Slow Night In Milwaukee Area

(Editor's note: Mike Walter, wire editor of The Post-Crescent, was called to active duty mid-morning Monday with a medical unit of the National Guard. Here is his story about the night's activities in Milwaukee.)

BY MIKE WALTER
Post-Crescent Wire Editor

MILWAUKEE — A couple hundred Fox Cities residents all of a sudden found themselves in Milwaukee this week. It was completely unexpected of course. But so far, considering

According to word received this morning from the Wisconsin National Guard 32nd Division public information officer, the 127th Infantry unit arrived in Milwaukee relatively late last night and used most of the night to ready equipment.

The group will undergo training exercises today and expects to pull an 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. patrol shift tonight.

Units will remain in Milwaukee until they receive further orders. They are housed in the youth buildings at State Fair Park, West Allis, which have kitchen facilities in use.

Each company is assigned to an area within the curfew zone, broken down to groups of 8 men at each street corner.

what happened in Newark and Detroit, things have been pleasantly quiet — comparatively.

I received a call at the Post-Crescent about 10 a.m. Monday to report at the armory within half an hour. Everyone receiving the call knew it was no joke. We knew two people had been killed.

Joke Time
Nevertheless, most of the late morning and early afternoon was spent telling jokes about

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE ALIVE



Have you ever experienced the exquisite sensation that comes when you open all your senses to the harmony of nature and life? Read *Are You Present?* and discover what it is to be really alive. One of 40 articles and features in the August Digest. Get it today.

READER'S DIGEST

Have You Been One of the Three Weekly Mystery Sidewalk Supervisors?

SHOP DOWNTOWN APPLETON

— CALL —

733-4411

Until 5:30 p.m. Every Weekday to Place a Fast-Action Post-Crescent WANT-AD

"what we will do when we get to Milwaukee."

We left Appleton in convoy at 2:45 p.m. and arrived at State Fair Park, West Allis, at 6:15 p.m.

At 8:10 p.m. we were in a combat zone.

Three other medics, Spec. 4 Fred Steger, and his brother Spec. 4 James, and Spec. 4 Ron Donnermeyer, all of Kaukauna, and I found ourselves one block from where the two deaths had occurred.

As medics we were assigned to provide medical aid should it be needed.

'Help Us'

"You are here to help us," said the squad leader when we arrived at the corner of N. First Street and W. Center Street. He made it clear we were to help injured Guardsmen before civilians. We never had a chance to do anything.

We were told that sniper fire had come from the third house south on First Street and the green house on Center. I spent most of the night until we pulled out at 3 a.m. under the former.

There were lights on upstairs all the time and music was playing but I saw no one. We saw no action in the green house.

Combat Gear

We all had M-1 rifles with bayonets. Some had full clips of bullets. I had a single round but kept it locked in the weapon which I never fired.

We heard many sirens and scattered sniper fire throughout the night but none in our area.

Our job was to stop all pedestrians and vehicular traffic.

Most of the traffic we stopped consisted of police cars usually with four heavily armed officers. Perhaps five or six civilian cars came by all night and they were newspaper reporters.

We went "home" to the girl's dorm at State Fair Park and to bed at 4:15 a.m. We understand troops have been called from the area until 3 p.m. today.

So now we are all sleeping. We are keeping our fingers crossed for tonight.

Dixieland Group In Band Concert

A Dixieland group will be featured at tonight's Appleton City Band concert beginning at 7:45 p.m. at Pierce Park. The group consists of Bob Boeving on the trombone, Ann Vanderloop, clarinet, Bob Brinkman, trumpet, Dick Blackburn, tenor sax, and Fred Steenis playing the tuba.

Their selected number is the "Original Dixieland Concerto," written by John Barrington.

Ivan Spangenberg is director of the band.

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Philip Mathenge, a Kenya IFYE, looks over the fresh alfalfa with Wayne and Larry Eisentraut on their father's farm. Herds in Kenya average five cattle and most are of Guernsey or Jersey breed. The cattle are fed crop residuals but the cows get extra concentrate feeds when milking. Below, Philip admires some of the 4-H clothing projects being prepared by Donna and LeAnn Eisentraut. (Post-Crescent Photos)

'Look Into Your Conscience'

Riots Have Raised Dilemma in Every Man's Heart, Says Romney

DETROIT — Americans were told Monday morning by Michigan Gov. George Romney to "look into their hearts," to find the causes of racial violence which have hit Detroit and major American cities.

Speaking to about 2,000 delegates attending the annual conference of the National Association of Counties, (NACO), Romney urged people to "face squarely as individuals, the dilemma that the Detroit riots have raised in every man's heart."

"The flames in the ghettos of America," he said, "grow from many sparks of the declining moral atmosphere in our country... from the disregard for duly constituted authority... from the disdain for law and order... from the aura of permissiveness our society encourages... from the refusal to accept personal responsibility, and from our reverence for gold instead of God."

"The flames leap higher," he said, "when set with prejudice and poverty and frustration and despair."

'Liberty, Justice?'

"America is indeed 'one nation, under God, indivisible,' but a minority of our fellow citizens are questioning with some justification the next phrase in our pledge of allegiance."

"They question," Romney said, "whether there is in fact 'liberty and justice for all.'"

The question can't be answered by violence and riot, he said, "but the answer must be made and must come from the hearts of each American."

Romney, who shared the speaker's platform with Maryland's Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, who represents another state plagued with recent racial violence, deviated from his prepared text which dealt with the importance of local government and outlined ways to make it more effective.

Assessing last week's riots instead, Romney said, "statistics are still not clear."

At least 40 persons have died, he said, and at least 300 have been reported as injured. In addition, he pointed, Detroit was rocked with more than 1,600 fires and property damage estimated by the fire department at \$500 million.

But to the relief of convention goers, faced with the prospect of an early curfew and a ban on consumption of alcoholic beverages, "it appears we are back to normal now."

Romney said, "our most immediate problem is one of rebuilding. It calls for all the resources we can bring to bear."

"Priority attention," he said, "first should be given to the maintenance of law and order."

"We have also learned," Romney stressed, "that state and local police departments must be strengthened and rendered better able to deal with the sort of emergency situation with which we were confronted in Michigan."

He said all states and urban cities need more and better policemen and better equipped police forces.

"Finally," Romney said, "we must recognize the Detroit riot for what it was and what it was not."

New London Exhibit In Waupaca Merits NE Planners Award

NEW LONDON — An award for the city's exhibit at the Northeastern Wisconsin Planning Commission session in Waupaca will be presented at today's city council meeting.

William Morse, planning commission head, will make the presentation to Mayor Harry S. Ernans and to Melvin Jungerberg, president of the chamber of commerce.

The council gave the Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Service approval to conduct a meeting scoring 4-H record books at 8 p.m. Sept. 7.

People's Forum Question Letter Brings Results as Owner for Dog Is Found

Blizzard, the little dog owned by an Appleton serviceman who soon will be leaving for combat duty in Vietnam, has been assured a good home while the serviceman is away.

Mrs. Ora Gygi, 832 E. College Ave., wrote of the serviceman's problem in a People's Forum letter Saturday. The young man had subleased his apartment and sold his car but care for Blizzard was a problem. He found the dog, lost, half-

'Fragmentation' Is Weakness

Local Governments Told Either 'Cooperate or Die'

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DETROIT — Representatives of local governments were given a clear warning here Monday — cooperate on a regional scale or die.

Representatives of federal, state and large metropolitan government gave that warning.

The probability that state delegates attending the national conference of the National Association of Counties (NACO).

Town governments were a particular target of speakers during a meeting on counties and intergovernmental cooperation.

Peter A. Lewis, deputy assistant secretary for metropolitan development of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said "fragmentation" is the principal weakness of local government.

"There must be coordination of efforts in metropolitan growth areas," Lewis said, "before they become too difficult and too expensive to solve."

Like so many speakers appearing at the convention, Lewis urged the council of government County Judge Urban P. Van (COG) theory as a means of solving local problems and as a means of obtaining federal help and financial assistance.

"Money is short on the local level," he stated, "but the needs are enormous; but where there is success, the payoffs are great."

Lewis warned that "if success is to come in the local government problem areas, demagogery cannot be tolerated on lowest government levels."

COG Concept

Lewis' views were shared by Terrell Blodgett, administrative assistant to Texas Gov. John Connally.

Urging the COG concept to solve local problems, he said they are effective because they are composed of political subdivisions of a state.

"But more specifically," he stated, "states are sensitive to their responsibility to assist local governments in preparing themselves to meet the challenges of regional areas."

Lewis, Blodgett, and other speakers told convention delegates solutions to regional problems come easier when sought in manners which transcend

individual local political boundaries.

"In short," Blodgett said, "councils of government, as voluntary associations of local government, will result not only in more effective local government, but also in more effective state government."

"The probability that state plans for water development, for pollution control, for transportation, for health facilities

and services, for education and public safety will be successfully carried to fruition, is enhanced by viable councils of government."

State-Regional Ties

"In turn," Blodgett said, "regional planning cannot be accomplished in a vacuum. As they transcend local boundaries, so too do regional problems transcend the boundaries of the regional area. Plans to meet the area's water, health, transportation and welfare needs as well as many others are dependent upon state-regional ties."

Significant to the handful of delegates representing the Fox Valley at this convention is the fact that the COG theory is, for the most part, nothing more than a talking point here at the convention. Speakers were urging the COG concept as a device which can be used locally to solve problems before the federal government becomes involved.

One of the few councils operating in the Midwest and the only one in Wisconsin is the recently formed Fox Valley Council of Governments which includes the Fox Cities and its neighboring townships.

Kaukauna Man Injured Monday in Mill Mishap

KAUKAUNA — Ray Kimpel, 56, 910 Cleveland Ave., was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by city ambulance about 10:55 p.m. Monday when he was injured in an accident at the Thilmay Pulp and Paper Co. mills.

Kimpel suffered injuries to his left hip, both feet and a fractured left toe.

Paltzer pleaded no contest to both charges. Judge Van Susteren fined him \$150 and costs on the tipsy driving charge, and revoked his drivers license for one year, and fined him \$75 and costs on the reduced charge.

State police arrested Paltzer on U.S. 45 in the Town of Greenville about 1 a.m. June 26. Appleton police had arrested him at Viola Street and Wisconsin Avenue Oct. 1.

Call Appleton Firemen During Burner Repair

Appleton firemen were summoned to the Bernard Engel home, 418 W. Spring St., at 3:56 p.m. Monday to stand by while servicemen were working on a flooded oil burner.

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As of June 30, 1967

ASSETS:	
First Mortgage Loans and Contracts	\$12,194,495.81
Share Loans	43,861.51
United States Government Securities	498,048.75
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,428,309.98
Other Investments	295,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Shares Owned	172,000.00
Real Estate in Judgment Subject to Redemption	13,335.51
Office Building and Sites	55,031.02
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	15,500.40
Prepaid Bond and Insurance Premiums and Other Assets	91,724.52
TOTAL	\$14,807,307.50

LIABILITIES:	
Savings Accounts	\$13,297,856.18
Loans in Process	94,488.01
Escrow Accounts for Taxes and Insurance	64,419.30
Miscellaneous Liabilities	6,928.13
Deferred Income and Specific Reserves	16,600.76
GENERAL RESERVES:	
Federal Insurance Reserve	\$ 599,200.00
Legal Reserve	434,231.58
Unallocated Reserve	293,583.54
Total	\$14,807,307.50

DISTRIBUTION OF NET EARNINGS:

Dividends on Savings \$305,968.16

Added to Reserves 38,327.30

\$344,295.46

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Mobility and Non-Voting

Students of American politics have become increasingly concerned about the disenfranchisement of millions of Americans that is one of the results of the mobility of the country's population in combination with archaic and unnecessary residency requirement laws of the several states.

There has been a good deal of breast beating over a long period about the fact that the ratio of election participation in America is comparatively lower than in some of the other democratic nations, some of which we are inclined to view as backward. Yet our own election statistics would be measurably improved in that regard, through the simple enactment of less restrictive laws governing the length of time a voter must reside in his state or his district before he becomes eligible. Because Americans are moving about more than ever before in their history, such loss of voting rights has become a national problem.

One survey has suggested that the number of such citizens of our land who cannot vote, even if they want to do so, has reached at least 5,000,000. Clearly the time has come to rescue these involuntary non-voters, as many of them probably are.

There are bills before the Congress that would reduce the residence requirements with respect to voting for president, and

School Track Systems

The judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., has issued a court order that could drastically change some educational policies throughout the country in what appears to be a highly unfair manner.

Judge J. Skelly Wright held that placing students in track systems, based upon their grades in aptitude tests, was unconstitutional. His reason was that the tests were "standardized primarily on white, middle-class children" and that Negro children from poor homes were thus at a disadvantage and were put into the reduced curriculum tracks from which "chance of escape is remote."

Judge Wright was quite correct in his view of many of the aptitude tests. Studies made by several organizations have shown that the tests are geared to middle-class standards and the values of majority whites. But while his ruling only now affects the schools in Washington, taken overall it could mean a return to the old-fashioned educational system where slow learners had to compete with the brilliant to the detriment of education for both. As the superintendent of instruction in St. Louis complained, "by segregating retarded children, you establish a track system."

Ideally education should serve to develop to the highest extent the potential of

The Puerto Rican Election

In their recent election, Puerto Ricans decided they would stay with their Commonwealth status for the time being. It was a wise decision for now but there certainly are indications from the election that statehood for Puerto Rico is on the horizon.

A lot of Americans might feel that the Puerto Ricans have the best of two worlds. They pay no income taxes but they are free to come to the United States to live if they please. They run their own government with whatever advice they want from the United States. And, despite some deep poverty in Puerto Rico, the nation has progressed tremendously in the economic field in the last two decades. It has had Commonwealth status for 15 years.

In the election two weeks ago Puerto Ricans were asked to give their preference for three different forms of government. They could elect to stay as they are, to

Looking Backward

Impeachment Talk Still Strong

100 Years Ago
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 3, 1867.

A sharp personal debate occurred in the U.S. Senate between Mr. Fessenden of Maine and Mr. Chandler of Michigan — the latter being the aggressor

Such a colloquy is spicy reading — even in these hot days — Chandler called Fessenden a "conservative," and ranked him among the Copperheads. Mr. Fessenden is not in favor of impeaching President Andrew Johnson, and hence the "infernals" are savage at him

By next winter, however, it is probable that the God-haters will screw up their courage to the commission of the long-cherished design of Sumner, Stevens, Chandler & Co., and the President will be driven from the position where he is now but little more than president in name.

The trouble with Johnson is this: His utterances against the despotic and unconstitutional acts have been as bold, and his declarations against class legislation as patriotic and as manly as any ever

thundered by the immortal Andrew Jackson.

He has, however, exhibited a marked lack of fearless and self sacrificing courage which characterized the People's Champion when the capitalists of the country sought his overthrow.

Andrew Johnson is, no doubt, a great as well as a good man, but if a man like William Tecumseh Sherman had been in his place in 1865, the plundering Congress and its adherents throughout the land would have been restrained from their assaults upon the liberties and the financial interests of the masses, and the Union long re-established

25 Years Ago
Tuesday, July 28, 1942.

In honor of actress Carole Lombard, who died in an air crash after conducting one of the nation's first war bond drives in Indianapolis, Indiana Gov. Henry F. Schrieker chose the name Lombardiers for a naval air squadron being recruited in that state.

Mrs. Don Morrissey and Mrs. Harry Haldeman were in charge of the first civilian defense meeting for women in

Appleton. Others in charge of district sessions included Mrs. H. A. Leith and Mrs. Erok Madisen; Mrs. A. F. Tuttle and Mrs. R. A. Holvenstat; Miss Esther Graef and Mrs. Marvin Babler, Myra Hagen and Mrs. Joseph Koffend.

Miss Dorothy M. Johnson, former Menasha resident, was to have her first book published in the fall. The title was "Beulah Bunny Tells All," a collection of stories that included some previously published in the Saturday Evening Post. Miss Johnson was a guest that week at the homes of the Misses Della Bruch and Gladys Blomstrom. Menasha

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, July 30, 1957.

Menasha's Club Tavern team won the annual Fox Valley softball tournament at Goodland Field. Under Manager Bob Noeller and sponsor Dick Szymanski were players Rollie Weiss, Bob Brisco, Bud Giebel, "Syl" Mauthe, Bob Rost, Larry Marquardt, Vern Wollerman, Sam Gartzke, Earl Gregorius, Bob Williams, and Fred Fuller

Two Neenah women, Mrs. S. N. Pickard and Mrs. K. Aart

although we have held to the belief that such matters are properly within state jurisdiction, an honest report must concede that many of the states are strangely recalcitrant on this subject.

In the state of Mississippi, for example, where the animus toward "strangers" is a national blot, the state law requires residence for two years before an otherwise qualified person can register to vote. Only 16 states have residence requirements of less than a year, and as in many other public affairs spheres, Wisconsin can be proud that it is listed among them.

One bill in Washington, sponsored by the national administration, would provide that no citizen could be denied the right to a presidential ballot if he has lived in his state since September 1 of the presidential election year, a period of only nine to 10 weeks before the November election.

Wisconsin has needed no prodding on this question. Without any objection or resistance that we can recall, this state in fact has recently amended its own residency laws with regard to voting to make them liberal — in a national comparison — with respect to voting rights in all directions, from town assessor to president. Under the new Wisconsin law anybody who has lived in the state six months, and in the precinct in which he proposes to vote for 10 days, is free to do so.

every youngster. Obviously we are a long way from the ideal. Judge Wright is correct in his concern that children from deprived homes and poverty areas as well as minority groups get locked into systems and are unable to progress. This is also the concern of those who argue that de facto segregation, even though caused by housing patterns and not prejudice, is detrimental for the education especially of Negro youngsters in the large cities. Some claims have been made that the privileged children in white suburbs are also deprived.

It is also true that the atmosphere and surroundings of any individual contribute considerably to his future. Until recently Ivy League colleges were filled mostly by graduates of eastern prep schools while the old Wisconsin normal schools found the vast majority of their students from farm families or small towns. The substandard conditions of deprived homes is undoubtedly extended to the classrooms in many core area schools.

But the answer to the problems of aptitude tests is not to throw out the track systems but to find a better means of judging ability and knowledge. In some ways the system of unclassified classrooms used in many elementary schools in this area helps to serve this purpose.

become a state or to become independent. The latter received only a small fraction of the vote despite the usual Communist complaints in the United Nations that the United States was a colonial power, exploiting the Puerto Ricans. But while the Commonwealth status received 60 per cent of the vote, statehood was 39 per cent and had risen about 4 per cent since the 1964 election on the same matter. The fact is that statehood apparently is considered by a good number of Puerto Ricans as preferred perhaps because it has more prestige. They are willing to forego some of the advantages they now have to become a completely integrated part of the United States.

Come to think of it, there has been a noticeable silence from the Communists about the election results. But of course they don't understand a really free election.



'I wanted overseas duty, but they said I should see America first.'

People's Forum

Fallout Shelter Survey Recalls Appleton Construction Problem

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read with interest your recent article concerning the fallout shelter survey for Outagamie County, and it prompts me to wonder whether official thinking concerning fallout shelter design has progressed beyond the stage of 1962.

Five years ago when we built a new home, I had the contractor pour shelter walls as an integral part of the basement, but when I became aware of the Appleton building code regarding drainage and the common way of meeting it, I called a halt to further

construction. The problem which arose is this:

Since homes without natural drainage have all the rain falling on and near to the house channeled into the foundation of the house, an operating sump pump is required to forcibly remove it. In the case of nuclear fallout, the problem can be a serious one, for the atmosphere is loaded with a high concentration of perfect nucleating agents; hence one may expect an abnormally large amount of precipitation. This precipitation can be expected to effectively wash out the atmosphere — right into the, average Appleton basement. Since the very effective (for "filtering") clay soil is usually pushed back from the foundation and is replaced by gravel (for more effective drainage!), all the atmospheric radioactivity concentrates around Appleton's basement fallout shelters, with only a sump pump between the huddled family and a very serious situation.

Conditions Foster Riots; Corrections Necessary

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The long hot summer is here. It began in spring with riots on Negro campuses and by all indications it will continue well into the fall. Moderate Negro leaders have been forecasting that it was coming for a decade, but we (white Americans) did not listen. Now with heavy hearts and without malice they say: We told you so. We failed to support King but now we have Carmichael and Brown to contend with and we appease our conscience by passing trivial anti-riot laws to contain them.

Their message however can not be contained. "Get Whitey" and "Burn, Baby, Burn" are slogans that fall on fertile ground in the ghetto and desperate youth rally to their call. Youth who have seen their baby brothers and their pets eaten alive by rats, last week saw Congress laugh down a small appropriation to control slum rats. In the same session Congress has appropriated 76 million dollars a day to fight a senseless war for 16 million Vietnamese while it has consistently balked at doing anything for the 20 million Americans who live in poverty. We are de-escalating the War on Poverty in order to escalate the war on the people of Vietnam and the we are shocked when the youth of poverty refuse to fight for "their" country. We have made a mockery out of our pledge of allegiance with its "liberty and justice for all" but quickly pass a law to

prevent desecration of the American flag.

At this point I want to assure you that I am not trying to justify the violence of riots. As a matter of fact, I am a pacifist. I was disgusted and saddened by the riots as any true American should have been. I am attempting to help you understand them but I am not justifying them. But even more disgusting than the riots was the reaction of white America to them. The so called patriotic Americans (supernationalists) were calling for a return to McCarthyism with its witch hunts. Instead of facing the problem they wanted to find a scapegoat of conspiracy or Communist agitation.

However, anyone who is familiar with the slums knows that a conspiracy isn't needed to make the ghetto explode. Conspiracy fosters rebellion but conditions foster riots. We had riots. The riots represented the last suicidal act of a people without hope. Will we give them hope, the hope that comes from personal acceptance and understanding, or will we herd them into concentration camps? At this point we have no other alternatives. They will no longer beg for their rights and let us appease them and ourselves by passing some laws against discrimination. They have learned as we did in 1776 that their rights are not negotiable. The Black men of America are telling us "Either we live together happily and equally or neither of us will live happily." I can not put other human beings into concentration camps therefore I must fully accept them, and be willing to share my life and fortune with them. We have plenty for all in America if only we weren't so selfish and self-righteous

Van Dam, attended the Christian Writers and editors conference at Green Lake that week

Winners of the scavenger hunt at McKinley School playground the previous evening were Mike and Carol Seidl, Diane Ashman and Judy Lampert.

Lowell L. Klessig
2001 Northport Drive
Madison

Richard W. Zuehlke
temporarily of Pittsburgh, Pa.)



Wisconsin Report

Waupaca Lawmaker Using Legislature To Promulgate Ideas

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — Comparatively few of its members appear to be aware of it, but the legislature is one of the most effective forums available in Wisconsin for the promulgation of ideas and the encour-



Wyngaard

agement of their discussion among politically aware citizens and the public press.

One of the men who has such an awareness and is using his opportunities for public dissemination of ideas more effectively than any other man who has turned up in the legislative chambers lately, is Gerald K. Anderson, the Waupaca County assemblyman. His qualities and capacity were acknowledged this year when he was chosen to lead the workhorse Judiciary Committee of the Assembly.

Anderson came to the legislature better equipped than most of his colleagues in formal education, and in hard experience, including several terms as district attorney of a Wisconsin county that is perhaps as typical of non-urban Wisconsin as could be chosen. Sometimes his propositions, which fill several pages of the legislative bulletin index, may appear quixotic. But Anderson believes that even radically novel ideas are worth a hearing. It is apparent that he is deliberately using his privilege of offering bills to present to the Wisconsin public programs and policies and problems that need more public attention.

RANGE OF INTERESTS

The mere listing of the prolix ideas he has offered shows something of the fertility of the range, from the initiative and referendum method of legislating, to consumer credit control problems, from amendments to the implied consent idea for chemical testing of suspected drunken drivers to controls over personal information reports such as credit bureaus, from a reorganization of the government of the University of Wisconsin to radical modifications of the Conservation Commission's control over deer hunting. The list is an impressive one.

Strictly Personal

New Book Clarifies Swedish Family Life

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Apropos of my recent piece on taking the legal "guilt" out of divorce — which turns most divorce litigants into liars, bullies, spies or hypocrites — a sociologist at Harvard has called to my attention a brand-

cible, and termination of the relationship the best solution. Without the necessity to establish guilt, there tends to be less expression of bitterness or aggression, and fewer deep psychological scars for the persons involved.

"Partners," she goes on, "can come to understand, and not resent, each other's standpoints, even though reconciliation is impossible or undesirable. Two people who secure a divorce under such conditions are better equipped to face their new situations and find fulfillment in life."

In situations where "primary blame" is customarily laid on one partner, infidelity is often the difficulty. But, as she says, "Swedes are increasingly aware that infidelity need not always be the fault of the unfaithful party. The blame can be mutual even though the act is not. Infidelity is often symptomatic of a disturbance in the marital relationship which should not be dealt with by superficial condemnation of one partner alone."

Her long experience in family counseling has convinced the author that "people seldom get divorced irresponsibly." Rather, she is often amazed that some people have held on to their marriages as long as they have — largely because of fear of the social consequences.



Harris

new book called "Sex and Society in Sweden."

Written by Birgitta Linner, a Swedish lawyer and founder of the Stockholm Family Counseling Bureau, the book clarifies many of the misconceptions and distortions we in America have had about family life and sexual standards in modern Sweden.

For one thing, the Swedish attitude toward sex is not as simply permissive as we have been led to believe by some sensational writers; indeed, the country's approach to sexual habits, family planning, divorce, abortion and illegitimacy, is far more basic, thoughtful and relevant to actual conditions in the modern world than ours is.

In the area of divorce, Sweden has adopted precisely the attitude I suggested: Unlike most countries, where one of the partners in a divorce proceeding must be found at fault, Sweden grants divorces without either party having to be considered culpable. Yet the divorce rate there is only one in six, while America's is one in four.

"The Swedish system," she writes, "recognizes that marital conflicts may be irrecon-

It's Always Easier To Do It Yourself
LORDSBURG, N.M. (AP) — A do-it-yourself construction plan by ranchers in the Red Rock area north of Lordsburg resulted in 15 of its 17 families receiving telephone service

Residents did \$5,000 worth of work to lay \$36,000 in telephone company equipment the 25 miles from Lordsburg, in southwestern New Mexico, for the hookups.

LBJ Worries Congress With Growing Power

Fulbright Urges More Senate Say In Foreign Affairs

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's heat in Congress over the increasing authority of the President, the diminishing grip of Congress. It's too soon to say whether it will end in smoke.

So it was no accident when Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and President Johnson's severest critic on the Vietnamese war, got up and expressed concern about the power of the President in foreign affairs.

In a resolution he offered for approval, Fulbright proposed he Senate take the position a national commitment in foreign affairs is valid only if Congress joins with the President in declaring it.

This, he explained, will be the basis for a broad study by the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is chairman, on the nature and extent of foreign commitments abroad.

Shared by Others
Fulbright's concern is shared by others. Earlier this year a Senate Judiciary subcommittee was established to make a full study of the separation of powers among the executive, judicial and the congressional branches of government and the manner in which power has been used by each branch.

Last month, when the subcommittee began hearings, the chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, acknowledged that in these critical days some look upon separation of powers as outmoded when all governments are "crisis governments."

He admitted a government without checks or balances can be more efficient than this one. But he asked if inefficiency is not a small price to pay for the individual freedoms that are sought with constitutional principles.

Not for Restriction
Fulbright said the resolution he proposed is not intended to restrict the constitutional responsibility and power of the President or to revoke any past decisions.

But he complained the role of Congress, and particularly the Senate, in the determination of national security is steadily being eroded.

All this by Fulbright on the Senate floor was mild compared with the stand he took when testifying before Ervin's subcommittee last month.

He said the erosion of congressional power in foreign policy has been going on since 1940 but he does not believe the President has willfully "usurped" the constitutional authority of Congress.

Nor, he said, does he believe Congress has knowingly given away its traditional authority. "The balance before us is whether and how the constitutional balance can be restored."

Says Little About Power
The Constitution, put together when the world was much simpler, says very little about presidential power in foreign affairs, merely noting the President "shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two thirds of the senators concur."

But nowadays the President is involved in far more than treaties and Fulbright commented that since World War II the United States has "fought two wars without benefit of congressional declaration and has engaged in numerous small scale activities without meaningful consultation with Congress."

That's a nice phrase—"without meaningful consultation with Congress"—but it is made of rubber, for anyone, including Fulbright, would have trouble explaining it and then getting someone to agree with him.

While Congress voted no declaration of war for Korea, President Harry S. Truman consulted with the members of the Foreign Affairs committees of House and Senate before announcing he was sending in U.S. troops to stop the aggression from North Korea.

Endorsed Move
They endorsed the move unanimously. Next day in Congress he was praised by his Republican critics. And both houses voted to extend the draft.

When North Vietnamese PT boats attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin in 1964 and Johnson retaliated by ordering



A Massachusetts Trio arraigned in connection with the 1962 record cash robbery of \$1.5 million from a U.S. mail truck in Plymouth, Mass., leaves the residence of U.S. Commissioner Francis H. Farrell in Revere, Mass., Monday night. They are from left, Thomas H. Richards, 42, Weymouth; John J. Kelley, 51, Watertown, and Mrs. Patricia Bisterio, 32, Boston. (AP Wire-photo)

Poverty Official Leads Negro Patrol

Volunteers Look for Evidence Of Police Brutality in Newark

By JOSEPH SWEAT
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A band of Negro volunteers, led by an antipoverty agency official who has been urging Newark slum dwellers to arm themselves, is prowling the city streets at night, looking for evidence of police brutality.

The volunteers are members of the Community Black Patrol, an outgrowth of the rioting that took 27 lives and destroyed millions of dollars worth of property two weeks ago.

Their leader is Willie Wright, national president of the United Afro-American Association. He also is a member of the board of directors of the United Community Corporation, the corporation, funded by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, is the official antipoverty agency in Newark.

Lives in Riot Area
The 35-year-old Wright, who lives with his wife and five children in the riot area, has been calling upon Negroes to prepare "for the next time."

Wright said in an interview: "This is what I am advocating around my town: Get yourself a piece of gun and put it in the bottom drawer or something and have it fully loaded and then if some joker breaks into your house like they broke in Plainfield let him have it."

At Plainfield, just west of Newark, state police cordoned off the Negro neighborhood and searched houses for a cache of 36 stolen rifles. They didn't find the guns.

"Will be Prepared"
"The next time they cats come into our community with that kind of stuff, we're going to be well prepared," said Wright.

"The next time the white man walks into the black community he had better damn sure be right."

He was referring to city and state policemen and to the National Guard troops who reinforced civil authorities in the five-day battle with rioters.

Wright, who claims a membership of 2,000 for his Afro-American Association, says more than 30 young men have enlisted in the Community

the bombing of their shore bases, he consulted with congressional leaders of both parties. He asked and got, with Fulbright's backing, approval from Congress for a resolution giving him an okay in advance for any action he thought necessary to stop aggression.

When an attempt was made in 1966 to take this power from Johnson by repealing the resolution, the Senate defeated the effort 92 to 5, although this time Fulbright was one of the dissenters.

Stork's Visit Surprises Fresno Couple

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — B W Cook's wife called him: "I don't feel good. Call the doctor."

"So I called the doctor and he told me to take her to the hospital," but he said when he got back from the phone call, "my wife was sitting there with a new baby."

Until Sunday afternoon Cook and his wife, Patricia, were unaware that she was pregnant, said Cook.

He reported that Mrs. Cook had felt tired and run down. A few months ago, and after some tests a dentist advised extracting all her teeth. She was fitted with dentures—and felt better.

"Then she began developing back aches. Only Sunday afternoon the back pains got real bad and my wife made an appointment with the doctor for a checkup. She was going to see him Monday." The unexpected baby, Paul Sterling Cook, weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces and was reported in fine condition.

The Cooks have three other children. They are Pearl, 11, Susan, 7, and Steven, 5. Cook is a railway communications technician.

Gigantic Allied Assault Kills 350 of Red Forces

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The 76,000-ton Forrestal limped into Subic Bay Monday for preliminary repairs at the big U.S. naval base in the Philippines. The carrier's officers said 129 men were killed, 7 were unaccounted for and 64 injured in the holocaust Saturday.

On the demilitarized zone front, Communist gunners poured 40 rounds of mortar fire on a battalion command post of the 9th Marine Regiment just below the zone and wounded nine Marines.

In the air attacks on North Vietnam Monday, key targets included the railroads on which Communist military supplies are shipped from Red China, fuel storage areas and SAM missile sites.

Pilots from the carrier Intrepid, which replaced the fire-raged Forrestal in the Gulf of Tonkin, reported destroying a boat yard near the city of Vinh, in the lower part of North Vietnam.

B-52 bombers struck twice today at main Communist infiltration routes in the northwest corner of South Vietnam within sight of the Laotian border. The two raids came in the wake of a B-52 strike Monday against the nearby A Shau Valley which has been under heavy air attack.

Unrest Growing In Negro Area Of Washington

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mile northeast of the White House.

This is about a mile north of the area where police and firemen were pelted with bottles as they answered fire alarms.

"They are shooting at police," McCary said.

"You mean snipers?" he was asked.

"That I couldn't say," he replied. McCary is in the District of Columbia's police communications section.

Police converged on the area about 10 blocks northwest of the nation's capitol as rain began falling, buoying police hopes of capping the disturbance.

At least two arrests were reported.

Scores of onlookers, conscious of sniper fire at recent big-city riots, jumped or started nervously as young persons threw firecrackers that exploded sharply.

Firemen would not speculate on how the rash of fires started. The first fire was at a furniture store and drew the initial crowd.

Police Sgt. John Bowles said there was no report of looting but he said one fireman was reported injured from an unspecified cause.

Vandalism by 'Kids'

A police spokesman said vandalism was done by "A bunch of kids taking advantage of a tense situation but we think we can quell it."

Police said windows were broken in scattered buildings on a 10-block area along 7th street Northwest.

"They're breaking the windows all over the place," said the police radio.

A Negro, 21, who said his name is Robert El, told The Associated Press the jeering began when police arrested a young Negro whom El said dropped a bottle while watching the first fire. Police reported thrown bottles.

A policeman said over police radio: "We're being stoned. We can't leave. We're standing by an open liquor store." Squad cars were dispatched from other precincts of this capital which is nearly two-thirds Negro.

Washington has had no major disturbance during the recent summers of racial turmoil elsewhere despite warnings from some that trouble could come at any time.

The Eyes Have It For Telling Age Of Porky Pig

RENO, Nev. (AP) — In a pig's eye. That's where the key to a porker's age is.

R.G. Kauffman, University of Wisconsin meat scientist, made the observation Monday at a conference of the American Society of Animal Science, which is meeting at the University of Nevada.

Kauffman said that by measuring the nitrogen content of the lens of a hog's eye its chronological age can be accurately determined.

He said he discovered that the average swine will accumulate 1 milligram of nitrogen about every 18 days during its first year of life.

Some breeds like Duroc have a higher total amount of the chemical than others, the researcher said, so he has developed a table to account for such differences.

Customers Predominantly White

Demand for Guns Increases In Cities Struck by Violence

By BOB MONROE
NEW YORK (AP) — The demand for arms, particularly handguns, has increased in some of the cities struck by violence this summer. A few dealers say they've temporarily halted further sales.

In an Associated Press survey, many of the dealers said their new customers were predominantly white. In the words of one store owner: "I think they're the type who get them for home protection."

Two nationwide retail firms—Sears Roebuck and Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co.—said they had halted over-the-counter arms sales in a number of cities where violence is occurring.

Many sporting goods stores in New York City reported what one owner described as "a great increase" in the number of rifles and rounds of ammunition sold since the Newark, N.J. riots.

"Not in Hunting Business"
"We are not in the hunting business at present," said a spokesman for one firm. "We have stopped selling rifles entirely and we won't open again until September. There are no guns in the windows. We don't want to contribute to the mess."

Another store took its guns off display two weeks ago and said sales would not be resumed until "this whole thing is over."

The owner said he had received 15 to 20 phone calls a day asking for rifles since the Newark outbreak.

"We have not asked anybody to stop selling guns," said Jacques Nevard, deputy police commissioner in charge of community relations.

"We have asked informally through the precincts that the shops take steps to safeguard their property, such as taking

guns out of windows and keeping them in a safe place," he said. Abercrombie & Fitch Co., the nationwide chain of high-priced sporting goods stores, said police in all its branch cities asked that guns be removed from display windows following the Newark violence.

In Newark where 25 persons died during July rioting, dealer Stanley Senkewicz said: "Summer is usually a dead time where I am located. Usually I can go on a fishing trip and never lose a dime."

"But this year my business was good," he said. "Some people said, 'This is a national emergency, this is not the time to ask for a permit.' A few men came in here crying, saying they had to have a gun."

Senkewicz said his sales were mostly to whites.

In suburban Detroit, gun shops reported a heavy demand for weapons at the height of last week's conflict.

Sales Upsurge Reported
The California Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, part of the State Justice Department, reported an upsurge of handgun sales during July.

From 2,400 sold in the first week the number grew to better than 3,750 in the fourth week.

The figures were not broken down by geographical area or office, which processes gun permits for the Seattle, Wash. area, said permits issued during the past three months were at least double the corresponding period last year.

Though other stores reported only normal seasonal increases, one downtown Seattle dealer said: "Pistol sales are up, but

not rifles or shotguns. Mostly white people are buying them. I think they're the type who get them for home protection."

"Totally Wrong Thing"
Sheriff's inspector Hal Bouch said "Mostly businessmen are buying the pistols for protection. This is totally the wrong thing to do, but it is hard to convince people otherwise."

In Philadelphia, gun stores reported an increase in inquiries about purchasing arms, but no upsurge in sales which they laid to the city's strict gun control law.

The ordinance requires prospective purchasers to be photographed, fingerprinted and undergo a police criminal check before they are eligible for a permit.

One store owner said most would-be buyers "turn around and walk out when they find out what they have to go through to get one."

Suburban Philadelphia stores, which are not affected by the city law, reported a slight increase in sales, almost all to whites. Commented one dealer: "People Are Scared."

We sell sporting firearms. We don't want to sell guns to people for protection, but I understand how they feel; they're scared."

In Iowa, two Des Moines dealers reported minor increases in sales during the past week and the county recorder's office said it had received 36—three times the normal—gun sale reports one day last week.

"Hundreds of people are beginning to realize they need a little protection at home," said Ted Holm of Holm Gun Sales and Service.

In Waterloo, scene of disturbances in early July, one major retailer said there was a temporary increase in sales to white persons following the violence.

A popular sporting goods store in Minneapolis noted a definite increase in sales to persons the owner described as ordinary citizens wanting guns for protection.

Ammunition Selling
A big Chicago firearms outlet, however, reported no increase in sales. A survey in St. Louis indicated some additional arms buying but the most pronounced increase was in ammunition sales.

Atlanta, Houston and Dallas distributors all noted seasonal increases. A similar report came from New Orleans but white buyers in Baton Rouge had pushed up sales 50 per cent in one big store.

At another outlet the manager noted: "We haven't sold many guns but a hell of a lot of ammunition. We've sold one box of shells to a Negro. All the rest have been white."

Mississippi dealers indicated no substantial increase in sales of either guns or ammunition. A Laurel, Miss., dealer said he restricts sales to people he thinks won't use guns improperly and has almost no Negro customers.

Boston outlets generally reported "normal sales, nothing over July 1966." In Connecticut, where state law requires a seven-day waiting period to purchase a pistol or revolver, stores had a similar story.

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Moisture Lotion

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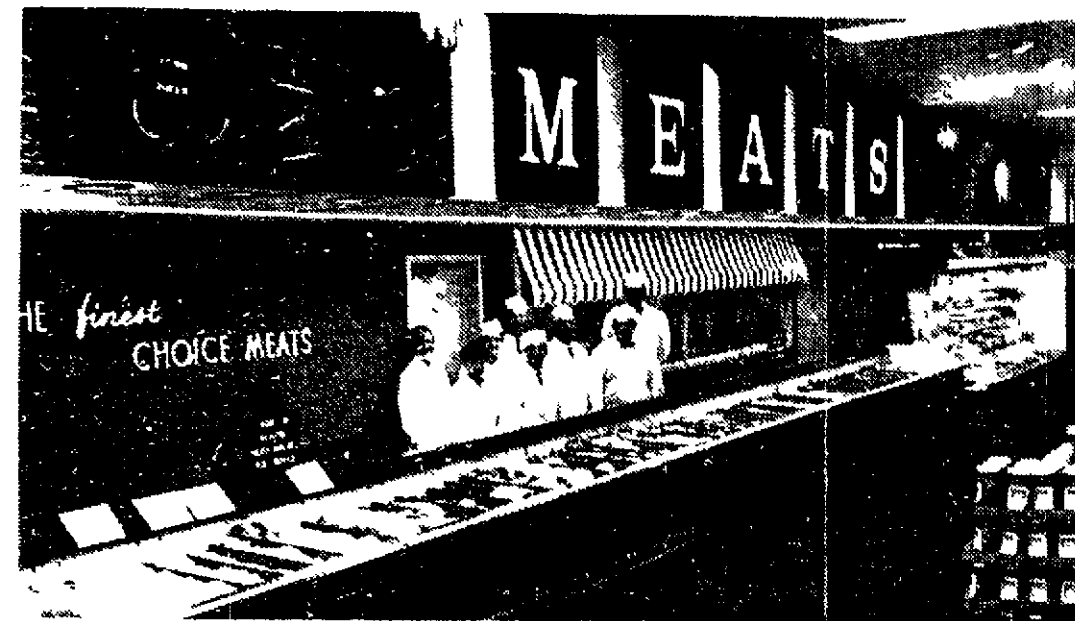
May we express our sincere appreciation for your overwhelming patronage during our first year. We at Food Queen shall strive in all ways possible to "TRULY LIVE UP TO OUR CREED OF TREATING YOUR FAMILY ROYALLY."

Food Queen Staff

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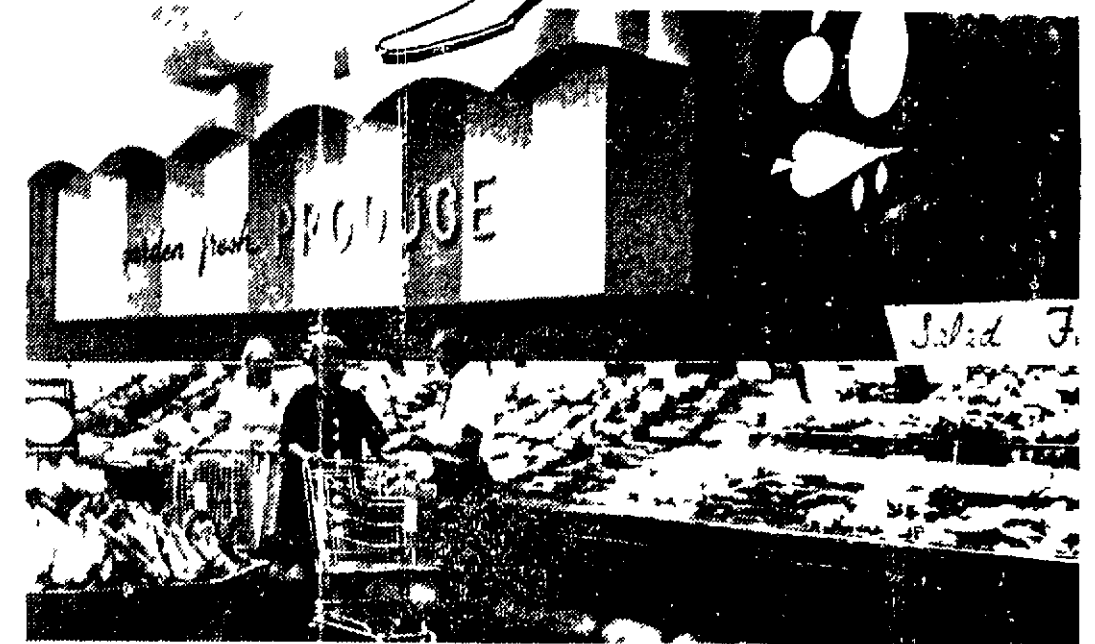


BAKERY SHOPPE

A smile will cross your face when you smell the tantalizing aroma of fresh-baked bread, pastries and all the many wonderful old-fashioned treats you have ever hungered for. It's all baked right here before your very eyes by the "royal" baker, in the Queen's ovens.

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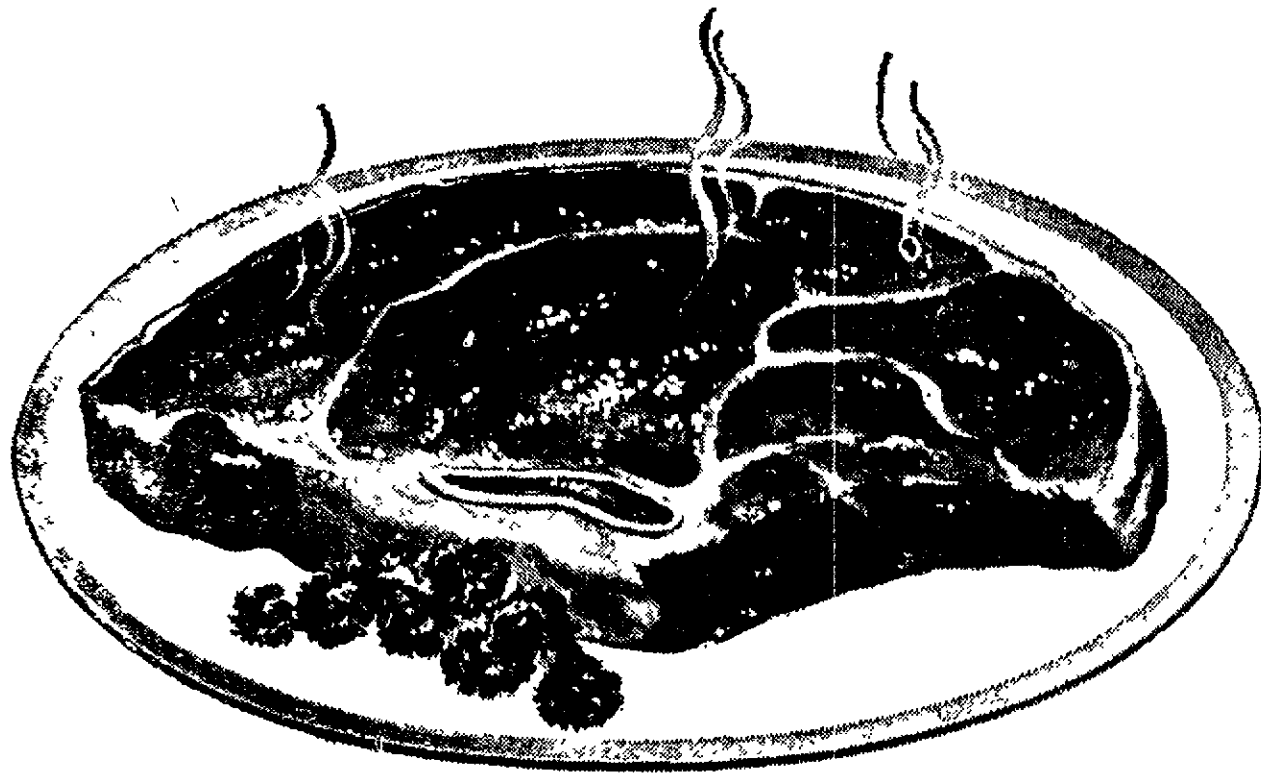
Fine fruits and vegetables have a way of tasting better! You'll find a breath of spring everytime you visit Food Queen's produce department. The rich, deep colors of unblemished quality foretell the extra flavor, the extra crispness that's in store for you. Perfect quality that right from the beginning assures your satisfaction because an experienced eye selected only the finest things that grow!

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MARGARINE 19¢ lb.

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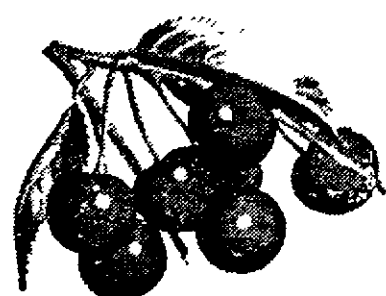


SUPREME
DUTCH CHOCOLATE
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NEW PACK
SWEET ONTRA PEAS 16 oz. Tin 12¢

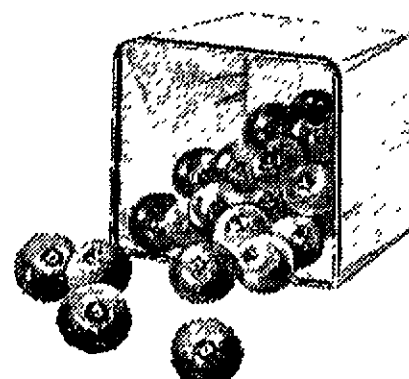
NEW TEEN RITE FROZEN — REG. 49¢
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MORTON FROZEN
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FROSTED SHAKES 1.3 oz. Pkg. Ea. 5¢

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72¢ 33 oz.

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Reg. 3/53¢
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41¢ 20 oz.

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SWAN LIQUID

10¢ OFF **47¢** 22 oz.

DOVE LIQUID

8¢ OFF **49¢** 22 oz.

WISK

\$1.40 ½ Gal.

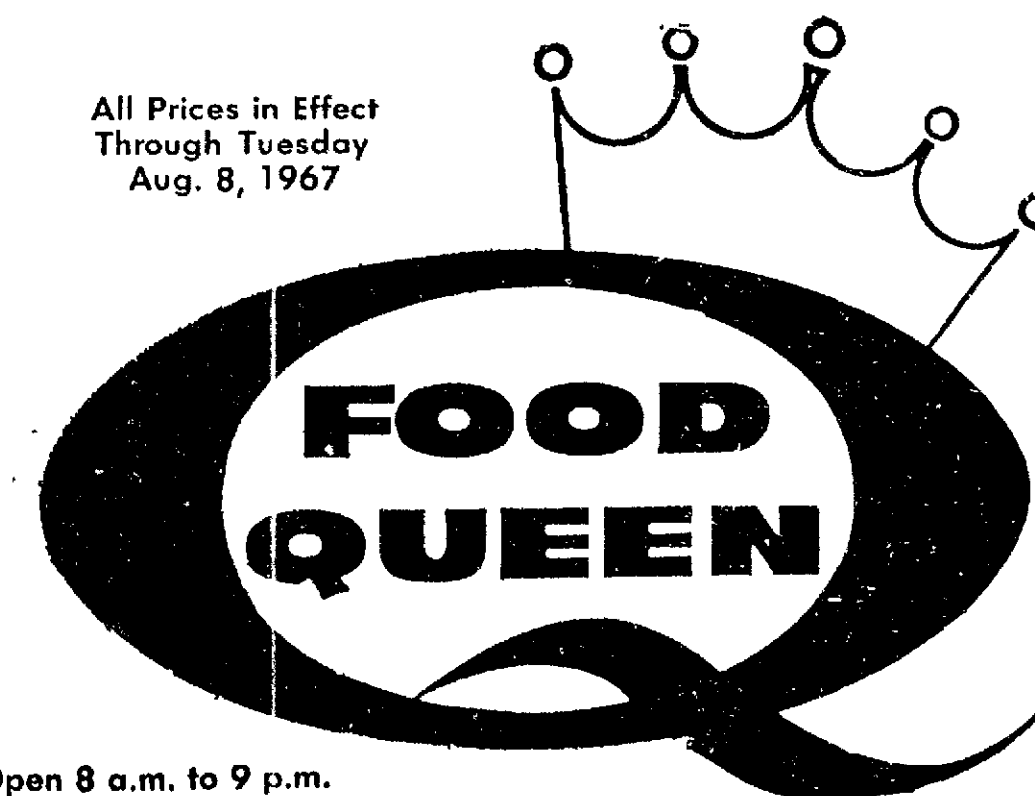
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Movie on Michner's
'Hawaii' Opens at Brin

\$12 Million Spectacle Stars Julie Andrews;
Filmed in Islands, Sturbridge Village, Arctic

"Hawaii," the screen version of Jocelyn Lindecker's novel, is the latest of James A. Michener's celebrated best seller of the same title. Rosemary Nana, Jane name, opens its road engagement in the Fox Cities at the distinguished Academy Award-winning costume designer, in her dramatic film debut.

The company of 125 actors and crew lived under many different conditions and in a variety of climates to produce the \$12 million spectacle which concerns the 1820 journey of young missionaries and their wives to the Hawaiian Islands.

Julie Andrews stars with Max Von Sydow and Richard Harris in the motion picture.

In Fjord Country

Filming got underway early in February, 1966, when seven weeks were spent in stormy seas off the coast of Bodo, Norway, 150 miles above the Arctic Circle. Shooting sequences were held here of the missionaries' boat, a brig called the Thetis, sailing through a fjord which doubles for the Straits of Magellan in the story.

Principal photography involving Miss Andrews, Von Sydow and others in the cast was started in Massachusetts in the spring. There, in Old Sturbridge Village, one of America's outstanding historical restorations, scenes were shot with the two stars. Miss Andrews and Von Sydow. Sturbridge Village is a reconstruction of an 18th century New England town. The scenes involved Miss Andrews' mansion and Von Sydow's farmstead.

Upon the company's return to Hollywood, the next nine weeks were spent at the studio where various interiors of the two New England homes, the cramped cabin of the "Thetis" and the graduation of the 1820 Class of Divinity students at Yale were staged.

Native Village of 1800s

Following the arrival of the company in Hawaii, filming was resumed on the island of Oahu where, at Makua Beach, an entire native village such as existed in the early 1800s was constructed from scratch.

Other key filming locations in the islands included Pokai Bay, near Waianae, and the Middleloch section of Pearl Harbor, where a piece of the Honolulu waterfront, as it appeared in the 1840s, was reconstructed.

In addition to Miss Andrews, Von Sydow and Harris, the "Hawaii" cast includes Torin Thatcher, George Rose, Carroll O'Connor, Elizabeth Cole, Malcolm Atterbury, Manu Taunaa-

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NEWS Tom McCoy SPORTS Jim Irwin WEATHER Bruce Barometer

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Abner Hale (Max Von Sydow) describes the hardships of a missionary's life to Jerusha Bromley (Julie Andrews) during his courtship in New England in this scene from the Walter Mirisch movie "Hawaii." The United Artists release opens Wednesday at the Brin Theater in Menasha. Harris also stars with Miss Andrews and Von Sydow.

Peninsula Players
Set Barter Night

Clean out your attics, scour your basements, rout your garages, the Peninsula Players are having a Barter Night on Friday. Admission to the show, "Generation", the laughable and delightful comedy by William Goodhart, will be granted to the first 100 patrons who present an article of equal value for a front orchestra seat.

Any article which can be used in the theater will be accepted, especially stage props, costumes, furniture, garden statuary, linens, old material, etc.

Those wishing to take advantage of this offer are asked to call the box office or come in person to make reservations. The articles will then be accepted on the evening of the performance at the box office between 7:45 and 8:15 p.m.

Historically, this practice dates back 35 years when the Barter Theater in Abingdon, Va., opened. Theater-goers presented commodities including food to the management for admission. The articles were then given to the actors, stage hands, and technical staff in payment for their services.

sing, which Miss MacRae does so well, the script forces the situation by giving her a professional engagement. The side-light trivia of the plot almost spoils the singing. (C-R)

9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — David Janssen has a clever acting foil in Laurence Naismith in "The Fugitive." Unfortunately we don't see much of Barry Morse in this since he directed it, but we see a good deal of Naismith as a hermit who takes Kimble in after he has run his course escaping from the police. An escapee from the human race, he tries to force Kimble into following his role and permanently joining his hermitage. (C-R)

8-30-9 (Channels 2-12) — Meredith MacRae shines on Petticoat Junction in an otherwise dull episode. Instead of simply allowing daughter Billie Joe to R)

Television Schedules
Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—COLONEL CABOOSE
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:22—NEWS
6:30—COMBAT
7:30—THE INVADERS
8:30—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—THE FUGITIVE
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING

10:30—JOEY BISHOP SHOW
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:55—Top of the Morning
8:00—Merv Griffin
9:00—COMPER ROOM
9:30—Dateline Hollywood
9:55—THE CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
10:00—Honeymoon Race
10:30—One In A Million

11:00—Everybody's Talking
11:30—Donna Reed
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—The Fugitive
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dream Girl
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Dark Shadows
3:00—DATING GAME
3:30—Dennis the Menace

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—FLINTSTONES
4:30—POPEYE
5:00—YOGI BEAR
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—SPOTLIGHT
8:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9:00—CBS REPORTS
10:00—NEWS

10:30—Perry Mason
11:30—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cheer Up Time
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS
9:30—BARBARA HILL SHOW
10:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:30—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—LOVE OF LIFE

11:25—NEWS
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Guiding Light
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—NEWS
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nuthouse
5:00—How the West Was Won
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—Romper Room
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—SPOTLIGHT
8:30—Van Dyke
10:00—News
10:30—CBS Reports
11:30—Compass

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:30—CBS NEWS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—LOVE OF LIFE
11:25—NEWS
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

11:45—Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—NEWS
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Farm Digest Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—PROBE: THE SHOREWOOD SITE
7:30—OCCASIONAL WIFE
8:00—MOVIE
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Marshall Dillon
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental

6:30—Classroom
7:00—TODAY
7:25—NEWS
7:30—TODAY
8:25—NEWS
8:30—TODAY
9:00—SNAP JUDGMENT
9:25—NEWS
9:30—CONCENTRATION
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY

11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—The Fugitive
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dream Girl
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Dark Shadows
3:00—Dating Game
3:25—NEWS
3:30—Movie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Riflemen
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:15—Local News
6:30—COMBAT
7:30—THE INVADERS
8:30—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—THE FUGITIVE
10:00—News

10:30—JOEY BISHOP SHOW
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:50—Farm Show
7:00—HOME & GARDEN
7:40—Cartoon Camels
8:00—Cartoon Alley
8:55—TAKE SIX
9:00—DATING GAME
9:30—MATCHES 'N' MATES
10:00—Honeymoon Race

12:00—The Fugitive
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dream Girl
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Dark Shadows
3:00—Dating Game
3:25—NEWS
3:30—Movie

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—PETER JENNINGS
6:00—CITY CAMERAMAN
6:30—CBS NEWS
6:45—Local News
6:50—COMBAT
7:30—THE INVADERS
8:30—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—THE FUGITIVE
10:00—News

12:45—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:50—Farm Show
7:00—HOME & GARDEN
7:40—Cartoon Camels
8:00—Cartoon Alley
8:55—TAKE SIX
9:00—DATING GAME
9:30—MATCHES 'N' MATES
10:00—Honeymoon Race

10:30—One In A Million
11:00—Everybody's Talking
11:30—Donna Reed
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—The Fugitive
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dream Girl
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Dark Shadows
3:00—Dating Game
3:25—NEWS
3:30—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—NEWSMAKERS
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:30—LOCAL NEWS
6:45—THE GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.
7:30—OCCASIONAL WIFE
8:00—MOVIE
10:00—News
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—NEWS

12:15—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Class Room
6:30—CARTOONS
7:00—TODAY
7:30—TODAY FOR WOMEN
9:30—CONCENTRATION
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:35—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:55—EYE GUESS

11:55—News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday
12:30—KIDS' CLUB
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—THE DOCTORS
2:00—GRI TALK
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATCH GAME
3:25—NEWS
3:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—DAFFY DUCK
4:30—ROCKY
5:00—Leave It to Beaver
5:30—NEWS
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—SPOTLIGHT
8:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9:00—CBS REPORTS
10:00—News
10:30—MOVIE

12:35—Ann Southern Show
1:05—News
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Farm Report
7:00—HI NEIGHBOR
7:30—CBS NEWS
7:55—Local News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke

11:00—MIKE DOUGLAS
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—News
12:30—Mike Douglas
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

Navy Navigation Portrays Himself
System to be Used By Civilian Ships

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — The Navy's system of pinpoint navigation by use of satellites is to be made available for use by civilian ships.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey disclosed Saturday that President Johnson has approved a Navy Department recommendation to that effect, making possible commercial manufacture of the shipboard receivers on an unclassified basis.

His remarks were prepared for delivery at Bowdoin College. Humphrey said, "The same system, known as TRANSIT, also may be made available to U.S. allies, Humphrey nonmilitary ships."

said. It involves the plotting, by computers aboard the ships, of radio signals from a number of satellites in polar orbit.

"Our all-weather satellite system has been in use since 1964 by the Navy and has enabled fleet units to pinpoint their positions anywhere on the earth," Humphrey said. "The same degree of navigational accuracy will now be available to our U.S. allies, Humphrey nonmilitary ships."

It's More Fun Than
Ever Before!

SHOP
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

To Your Good Health

Healing Bed Sore Is
Complicated Problem

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter has multiple sclerosis and has a big sore on her back side, about eight inches by six and very deep.

She is in a turning frame, but

The turning frame is very useful, since the affected area can be periodically relieved of pressure, but it cannot necessarily heal an ulcer once it has developed.

Sorry as we must be for the

woman with this large ulcer, I hope that it may also be a warning to others who have a chronic bed patient to care for. To prevent such sores we must be aware of the conditions under which they develop.

Providing a means (turning of the patient) to speed does not lie constantly in one recovery — write to Dr. Molner position is important. So is good in care of The Post-Crescent for nutrition, even though it can be his booklet, "The Pesky Pro-difficult to provide this if the patient's appetite is poor. If the patient can turn in bed, or be stamped envelope to cover cost turned, a daily bath in bed and alcohol back rubs can be more than a comforting luxury. Be-sides keeping the skin clean, due to the tremendous volume they encourage circulation, received daily, he is unable to which is slow when the person is a chronic bed patient. Aers' questions are incorporated sheepskin pad under the lower in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1967)



Dr. Molner

the doctor does not seem to be able to heal it. She is 47 years old. — H.H.

These bed sores or pressure sores are a complication of any condition which forces a patient to lie on his back too much.

It is easier to prevent them than to cure them, but it is one of the problems which most people are not on their guard against until once they have experienced it.

Continued pressure causes irritation. Soiling skin with urine also can irritate. Once the sore will become infected. In fact, this happens more often than not. By then it is a most lo- difficult type of ulcer to heal.

It is complicated by the fact that such a patient often has a poor appetite, and it may be difficult to get enough protein, vitamins and minerals into the diet to maintain good skin texture. Further, drainage from the sore saps the body of im- portant fluids and minerals. If the ulcer, or sore, is deep, it is almost sure to be infected. Surgical removal of the infected tissue may then be the most satisfactory method, followed by skin grafts.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please send me your booklet on "The Way to Stop Constipation." I enclose 20 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

I am taking one — capsule every night as I have diverticu- losis and this is the only pill the doctor will give me. Will it hurt me to take one every night? — I am 80. — Mrs. E.B.

The capsule your doctor is giving you is one of the so-called "stool softeners," or "laxatives." It is used in a couple of dozen preparations under various trade names.

It will not harm you to take it every night, and will not bother your diverticulosis — that's why your doctor does not permit

other types of medication. The stool softener helps your elimination but, unlike laxatives, helps by softening, not by irritation to induce bowel action.

Dear Dr. Molner: A friend's relative died of cancer. She wants to give me some of her clothing. Is it safe? — Mrs. B.

Perfectly safe. Just wash it or have it cleaned as you would do with clothing from anyone else.

Note to Mrs. M.M.: Cobalt — radioactive cobalt — emits rays which are similar to X-rays, and are used for the same purposes.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms; treatment; how to speed does not lie constantly in one recovery — write to Dr. Molner position is important. So is good in care of The Post-Crescent for nutrition, even though it can be his booklet, "The Pesky Pro-difficult to provide this if the patient's appetite is poor. If the patient can turn in bed, or be stamped envelope to cover cost turned, a daily bath in bed and alcohol back rubs can be more than a comforting luxury. Be-sides keeping the skin clean, due to the tremendous volume they encourage circulation, received daily, he is unable to which is slow when the person is a chronic bed patient. Aers' questions are incorporated sheepskin pad under the lower in his column whenever possible.

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THE PENINSULA PLAYERS
at The Theater in a Garden

Hyway 42
Fish Creek, Wis.

Aug. 1 Thru 6
BROADWAY'S
COMEDY HIT

Generation
by William Goodhart

Box Office Fish Creek, 9481

Tuesday thru Friday, at 8:30 p.m.
Sundays at 7:30 p.m., \$2.00 & \$3.00
Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., \$2.50 & \$3.50.

Opening August 8th
Albee's Pulitzer Prize Drama
"A Delicate Balance"

**THE GREATEST VALUE IN
AIR CONDITIONING HISTORY**

**STILL \$149.95
ONLY**

QUIET KOOL
A PRODUCT OF EMERSON RADIO

**5,000 BTU
INSTANT INSTALLING
AIR CONDITIONER**

YES, FOR THIS LOW, LOW PRICE YOU CAN ENJOY THE OUT- STANDING COOLING COMFORT AND HIGH EFFICIENCY OF THIS WORLD FAMOUS QUIET KOOL . . . DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR THE GREATEST VALUE IN AIR CONDITIONING TODAY!

Why swelter through another hot sleepless night when you can be cool and comfortable tonight, instantly! The world's most proven instant installation, lets you install it yourself in seconds . . . cool off in minutes. Other exceptional features include economical 115-volt operation. Permanent easy access slide out filter, NEMA certified cooling. Push-button controls, Weather proof side panels. Life time aluminum cabinet. Plus other extra features and conveniences.

INSTANT INSTALLING

1. PLACE AIR CONDITIONER ON WINDOW SILL . . .
2. PULL BUILT-IN PANELS TO RE- QUIRED WIDTH . . .
3. ENJOY QUICK COOLING COM- FORT.

TRUDELL'S
Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton — Open 10 to 9 Daily

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Chuka at 6 p.m. and 10:15. Hurry Sundown, once at 8 p.m.
Viking — (ends tonight) The Dirty Dozen at 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30.
Neenah — (ends tonight) A Faithful Dollar at 6:30 and 10 p.m. How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying at 8:10.

Special Events

Green Ram Theatre — (ends tonight) The Absence of a Cello
Attic Theatre — (through Aug. 12) The Private Ear and The Public Eye at 8:15 p.m.
Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Generation, comedy by William Goodhart at 8:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. Sunday) at Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek
Little Theatre, Appleton Rec. — (through Sunday) The Dirty Dozen at 6:35 and 9:30
Brin, Menasha — (opens Wednesday) Hawaii at 1:30 and Friday) Fairy Tale, Cinderella, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; 2 p.m. Friday

Tuesday, August 1, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 9

Thursday. At Madison Junior High School. Illustration of works of American artist-illustrator Frederic Remington. Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (1881-1909). Show through Sept. (opens today), Special exhibition 24.

TOWER LAST SHOWING In the Valley
TONITE ONLY \$1.00 Per Carful
With This Ad Presented at -The Box Office-
"An uninhibited exposition of the onrush of physical desire!"
"A truly adult love story!"
DEAR JOHN
PLUS - CO-HIT
The **LOVED ONE**

"Hey, gedaloadadis! Hi, teach!"
The Welcoming Committee for Sylvia Barrett
New Teacher at Coolidge High School
UP THE DOWN STAIR CASE
PAKULA-MULLIGAN Prod. rtr.
HER 3 BIG MISTAKES
1. Getting Off the Bus
2. Walking into Coolidge High
3. Falling in Love with It
Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**
Based on the novel by BEL KAUFMAN
The year's #1 best seller picks you up and never lets you down.
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Shows Continuous From 1:30 P.M.
VIKING 85c To 6 P.M.
ENDS TONIGHT! LEE MARVIN "DIRTY DOZEN" In Color

41 OUTDOOR - ENDS TONITE
Box Office Opens 7:45
THEY'RE DYNAMITE! HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS
IN COLOR
FOR MATURE ADULTS ONLY
PLUS - CO-HIT
"MOTHER GOOSE A GOGO" A BEDTIME STORY BUT NOT FOR CHILDREN

STARTS TOMORROW!
A Swingin' Fun Romp
That Fractures The Frontier!
Dean Martin ★ **Alain Delon**
Joey Bishop
Texas Across the River
TECHNICOLOR
ROSEMARY FORSYTH
PLUS - CO-HIT
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Supporting Actress - **SHELLEY WINTERS**
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
SONEY POTIER & SHELLEY WINTERS
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
PATCH OF BLUE
IN PANA-SCOP

STARTS TOMORROW -
CORNERED!
...An innocent girl is first prize in the dirtiest game ever played!
BORN LOSERS
JOHN RUSSELL
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK RECORDING ON TOWER RECORDS

PLUS
This 21st Century Comedy -
THE FUN LIES DEAD AHEAD!
★★★★! HILARIOUS SEX FARCE!
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI • URSULA ANDRESS
THE 10TH VICTIM
COLOR

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
BIG SCREEN COLOR • STEREO-SOUND
TOMORROW
SHOW TIMES: MATINEE WED., SAT., SUN. 1:30 P.M.
EVENINGS 7 DAYS A WEEK 8:00 P.M.
NO RESERVED SEATS • GENERAL ADMISSION
"HAWAII"
By James Michener
"An achievement of mighty proportions!"
"Spectacular!"
JULIE ANDREWS • MAX VON SYDOW • RICHARD HARRIS
"HAWAII"
AIR CONDITIONED • PHONE 2-1051
ADMISSION PRICES:
Wed. Matinee ... 1.50 • Sat., Sun. Matinees ... 1.75
Eves. Sun. to Thur. ... 2.00 • Fri., Sat. Eve. ... 2.50
Children 1.00 Anytime • Prices Include Tax
(Pass List Suspended)

The Attic Theatre
Playing in the arena -
"THE PUBLIC EYE"
and
"THE PRIVATE EAR"
Aug. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8
through 12
8:15 (Sunday 7:15)
Phone 734-8695 for Seats
Lawrence Music-Drama Center

AIR-CONDITIONED
K-A-B-A-T'-S
R-E-E-D-S-V-I-L-L-E
Wednesday Eve. Special
Sirloin for Two \$4.95
Tenderloin \$2.25
Rib Steak \$1.95
Serving 5 to 10 p.m.
Cocktails 55c 5:00-7:00
Phone 754-9313
(No Res. Necessary)

Enjoy
"HAPPY HOURS"
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
at **THE EMBERS**
730 W. College

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON AIR CONDITIONED
STARTS TOMORROW
A GUNSLINGER (But Not The Fastest) & A SHERIFF (With a Weakness for Drink)
Make for **LAUGHTER**
And an Action-Packed Hit ... as F-U-N-N-Y as "CAT BALLOU!"
JOHN WAYNE IS THE GUNFIGHTER
ROBERT MITCHUM IS THE SHERIFF
EL DORADO TECHNICOLOR
"I'm girl enough for both of you..."
JAMES CAAN CHARLENE HOLT PAUL FIX ARTHUR HUNNICUTT MICHELE CAREY
PLUS The World's Second Best Secret Agent Meets A Diabolical Foe!
TOM ADAMS • DAWNY ADDAMS
"WHERE THE BULLETS FLY" IN COLOR
ENDS TONIGHT! MICHAEL CAINE JANE FONDA **"HURRY SUNDOWN"**

THE Quarry Club
4815 W. Prospect Ave. (BB)
Appleton
"The Teen Bar on the Go!"
Tonite: "THE REGIMENT"
Free Admission!
WEDNESDAY NITE: Bob's Birthday Party!
featuring THE REGIMENT plus
SPECIAL ATTRACTION:
"The New Colony Six"
Continuous Entertainment from 7:30 P.M.
DON'T MISS THIS!
Admission (Wed.) \$1.00 before 8; \$1.25 after

WEDNESDAY NIGHT! Stock Car Races
On the 1/2 Mile Track!
Special Event: Demolition Derby
Time Trials: 6:30 P.M. — Races 8 P.M.
LADIES' NIGHT
Every Wednesday, Gals Adm. Only \$1.00
Racing open to all drivers who qualify under Fox Valley Stock Car Club and Wolf River Stock Car Club rules.
COMING AUGUST 13th
Antique Car Races
KK SPORTS ARENA
Hwy. 55 & Cty. Trunk KK

Now ... at the
"Fox Cities' Liveliest Night Spot"
The Very Artistically Beautiful and Curious
"Jo Ann"
BROUGHT BACK by Popular Demand
The perfection of Motion Portrayed in a Style All Her Own
DON'T FORGET The A.L.A. Vacation Matinee
The Exciting
"Kooki" Is Back
ALL THIS and MORE
— AT —
The FLAGSTONE
2820 W. Prospect — Appleton
County Trunk BB — 1 Mi. E. of Hwy. 41

NEENAH AIR CONDITIONED
TOMORROW
NAZIS NEVER BARGAINED FOR THE DIRTY DOZEN!
METROCOLOR
Shown 6:40 — 9:25
Adults ... \$1.25
Students ... \$1.00
Children ... 35c
The Dirty Dozen
LEE MARVIN
BORGNE BRONSON BROWN BROWN CASSAVETES JAECKEL
KENNEDY LOPEZ MEERKEER RYAN SAVALLAS WALKER
ENDS THIS EVENING
"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" & "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"